THE WEATHER

Fair and somewhat cooler tonight; Sunday fair, moderate northerly to easterly winds.
Sun rises, 5:37; sets, 6:56.
Moon rises, 2:10 a. m.
High tide, 9:15 a. m., 9:37 p. m.
Temperatures till noon—Maximum, 72 at 1 a. m.; minimum, 65 at 9 a. m.; average, 68.5.
Temperature at noon, 86.
Light all vehicles at 8:33 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

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ONE CENT Within 50 Miles of Boston
Elsewhere Two Cents

HUGE GERMAN DEFEAT

NEW DRAFT AGE LIMIT 18 TO 45

PRESIDENT SUPREME IN DRAFT

Not Intended to Call Men Over 31 to Fighting Units Unless Demanded by Exigency

(By International News Service.)

Washington, Aug. 3.—Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs committee, this afternoon announced that he, Secretary of War Baker and Chairman Dent, of the House Military Committee had agreed that the draft ages in the new man-power bill would be 18 to 45.

The bill will give the President authority to "draft persons liable to military service in such sequence of ages and at such time or times as he may prescribe."

Senator Chamberlain explained that in applying the draft to the men between the ages of 18 and 21 the older would be called up for service first. There will be three classes, men between 21 and 26, men between 26 and 18, and men between 18 and 18. They will be called for service in that order.

MAY BE SOME OPPOSITION.

The Senator also said that men above the age of 31 probably would not be used in active fighting service. He said all danger of invading the deferred classes would be removed when the new legislation is enacted.

Senator Chamberlin believed the new man-power bill would meet with considerable opposition in the House because of its provision for drafting men under twenty-one, and possibly some in the Senate for the same reason. He said the bill h would introduce on Monday had the approval

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

BOY HELD ON THEFT CHARGES AT REVERE

Charged with breaking and entering three homes at Revere while the owners were bathing, and stealing $175 worth of jewelry, Andrew De Philip, 17, of Lawrence was held in $1,500 in Chelsea Court today for a hearing Thursday. Girard Seive, 15, of Lynn, and Stephen August, 14, of Norwood, arrested in connection with the same cases, were held for the juvenile session.

NEW ENGLAND GIVES $685,000 TO BELGIANS

Up to date the following amounts have been contributed towards the principal New England War Relief funds:

Belgian fund, $685,041.46; French Orphanage fund, $393,989.18; French Wounded fund, $350,653.23; Armenian-Syrian fund, $309,722.37; Italian fund, $168,681.59; Permanent Blind fund, $163,388.88.

INTRUDER PULLS GUN ON MAN AT MALDEN

Believing that he had been shot, when an intruder shoved a lantern and a revolver under his nose, Mayer Cohen slammed a door in the intruder's face at No. 341 Salem street, Malden today, and shouted for help. The [illegible] got away. He is believed to be the [illegible] he mysterious prowler who has [illegible] numerous homes in Malden [illegible] Everett.

1,300,000 U.S. FORCE OVERSEAS

300,000 Men Transported to France in July, Breaking Previous Record

Early dispatches from Washington today gave an estimate, supposed to be from General Pershing, placing the number of American casualties in the present offensive at 12,000 dead, wounded and missing. This was evidently based on a misconception, as is explained in the sub-joined dispatches.

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 3.—The depth of the German retirement in the Soissons-Rheims district to August 2 was sixteen miles, General March, Chief of Staff, announced at his weekly conference with press representatives today.

Since the present counter-offensive of the French and Americans began the length of the battle-line in that sector has been reduced from 74 miles to 48.

In addition to the troops that are brigaded with the British, General Pershing now has under his command in France more than one million men, the general said. Our force embarked and overseas is in excess of 1,300,000 men.

There now are eight divisions of American troops actively engaged in the fighting between Rheims and Soissons, the 28th division having been the last to go into action.

General March announced that it now has been definitely established that it was the 42d division, the Rainbow, that met and defeated the crack Prussian Guard and Bavarian in the fighting last week.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

All records for troop transport overseas were broken in the month of July, General March stated. More than 300,000 men were embarked and started overseas in that month. The best previous record, he stated, had been 278,000 men.

General March reiterated his statement of Wednesday that the objective of the Americans and French in the present drive is to destroy the German army.

He gave some sensational data to prove that this now is being done. The general said that he had received a private message from an officer on the staff of General Muir, commanding the 24th division. This officer had just returned from Fere-en-Tardenois, and he reported that it did not seem possible that any army could have gathered together so much war material of every sort as the Germans had already abandoned in their retreat.

COULDN'T BURY THEIR DEAD.

The Germans went back so fast, this officer reported, that they had been unable to bury their own dead and the advancing Americans and French actually were compelled to advance over the dead bodies of the enemy.

The general declined to make any estimate of casualties. Previously, members of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs who had conferred with him had stated that he had told them that General Pershing had estimated the entire casualties in the present offensive to date at not more than 12,000. General March also refused to discuss casualties at his later conference with the newspaper men.

Crisis of the War Now Passed, Says Haig

By International News Service.

London, Aug. 3.—General Haig, commander of the British forces in France, in a special order of the day made public this afternoon, said:

"The conclusion of the fourth year of war marks the passing of the crisis period and we may now with added confidence look to the future.

"It was the intention of the enemy to gain a decisive victory before the arrival of the American troops could give the allies superiority.

"The effort of the enemy to obtain a decision on the western front has failed. A steady stream of American troops arriving in France has restored the balance of power."

SCHOONER SUNK BY GERMAN U-BOAT

Unnamed Vessel Torpedoed Off Coast of Nova Scotia; 9 of Crew Landed

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 3.—An unnamed schooner was sunk by a submarine at 11.35 yesterday morning, 35 miles southwest of Briar Island, near the coast of Nova Scotia, the Navy Department was informed today.

Nine men, who were landed at Gannet Rock light in a dory early this morning, told of the sinking of the vessel.

The first word of the operations of the schooner reached the department when nine members of the crew landed from a dory at the Gannet Rock light at 6.30 a. m. today. They reported that the schooner had been held up by the submarine, which appeared to be about 200 feet long and carried two guns. After taking off provisions, the boarding crew from the submarine set the schooner on fire and then left.

The navy did not identify the schooner, neither did it make it plain whether the nine men who were landed were all of the crew.

LEXINGTON FARMHAND FINED IN CONCORD COURT

Concord, Aug. 3—Hugh Gillen, a Lexington farmhand, paid for his "run" on a Middlesex and Boston Street Railway trolley car in Bedford, when arraigned in the District Court here today. For disorderly conduct he was fined $10, and for being drunk a fine of $15 was imposed. He paid.

SUGAR CARDS FOR BROOKLINE AUG. 15

No sugar in Brookline without sugar cards after August 15. The Brookline Grocery and Provision Men's Association decided this and have ordered 10,000 coupon cards printed.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $48,-646,450.
Boston sub-treasury, credit, $77,260.
New York bank clearings, $360,-059,058.
New York sub-treasury, credit, $2,591,779.

BRITISH AIRMEN HURL DEATH ON ENEMY

16 Sheds and 16 Planes Are Fired by Bombardment; 11 Shot Down in Single Day

By International News Service.

London, Aug. 3.—Six German airplane sheds and sixteen machines were set on fire and one German plane was blown to bits by bombs dropped by British airmen on August 1, it is officially announced.

Eleven German airplanes were shot down during the day's fighting and three others were driven down out of control. Another German plane was downed within the British lines by fire from high angle guns.

The text of the communication follows:

"On Aug. 1 we dropped over 24 tons of bombs. A large number of these were directed on a hostile aerodrome from a very low altitude and during the course of a raid by two of our squadrons.

"Great damage was done to hangars and living quarters at the aerodrome. Six hangars and 16 machines were set on fire and one machine was blown to pieces on the ground.

"Eleven hostile machines were brought down in the course of the day's fighting and three were driven out of control. One hostile machine was shot down in our lines by the anti-aircraft fire and a German balloon was brought down in flames by our airmen.

"Two of the enemy's bombing machines were shot down over their aerodrome by our fighting pilots. Two of our machines are missing.

"During the night, in spite of unfavorable weather, tons of bombs were dropped by us on the railway lines, stations and aerodromes behind the German front. The same aerodrome which had been attacked during the day was again heavily bombed. Our night bombing machines all returned."

ROOSEVELT GRATEFUL FOR BAY STATE MESSAGE

Lieutenant-Governor Coolidge, who, as acting Governor, sent a message of sympathy on the death of Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, today received the following letter from Colonel Theodore Roosevelt: "I thank you, and through you I wish to thank the people of Massachusetts, for your kind message."

Kaiser's Armies in Flight; Allies Capture Vast Stores

London, Aug. 3---The Germans have been thrown back across the Aisne River all the way from Pommiers to Venizel, a distance of about six miles, according to advices transmitted from Paris late this afternoon. French troops are securely established on the south bank of the river throughout this sector. Many enemy prisoners are reported to have been taken in the capture of Soissons.

Paris, Aug. 3.---The capture of Soissons and the highly important allied advance southwest and west of Rheims open an entirely new phase in the great battle. It is not going too far to state that this new phase has all the earmarks of a transition from the counter-offensive into the grand offensive. Up to now General Foch's task had been the frustration of the German plans. That task is accomplished. Foch is not content to stop there, today's operations show. This, therefore, may be the opening of his own long and carefully planned campaign.

By FRANK CHARLTON, International News Service Cable Editor.

General Foch's master blow of the year has fallen.

The Germans are today in precipitate retreat over a 30-mile front between Soissons and Rheims.

The great salient, over 20 miles deep, which the Germans drove into the allied front when they lunged southward from the Aisne heights on May 27, has been virtually wiped out. Soissons, the pivot of the whole German right flank, has been taken by the allies, and French cavalry has reached the Vesle River, west of Rheims.

The German retreat threatens to become a rout, with a great German force southwest of the Ardre salient menaced with annihilation or capture. The defeat inflicted upon the Germans since the Franco-American counter-drive began on July 18 is the most crushing reverse the invaders have suffered since the battle of the Marne, four years ago. Everywhere the allied advance continues, with the German rear-guard resistance becoming weaker. Not only did the allies take Soissons in a storm attack, but they continued their progress three miles eastward, along the Aisne River, closing the German line of retreat.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Hoover Has Close Call From German Air Bomb

London, Aug. 3.—Herbert C. Hoover, the American food administrator, had a narrow escape from a bomb dropped by a German air raider at Boulogne, says a dispatch received here from Paris this afternoon. The force of the explosion blew in the windows of the private car in which the administrator and his aides were traveling.

WHISKEY BOUND FOR DRY MAINE IS SEIZED

Two large sugar barrels, containing many quart bottles of high grade whiskey were seized today by a United States deputy marshal, at the Boston & Maine freight shed in Charlestown. The barrels were consigned from Boston to Bangor, Me., the bone dry State. The value of the goods was estimated about $200.

SOUTH SUDBURY MAN BURNED BY LIVE WIRE

Fred Gardner of South Sudbury, an employe of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, was nearly killed when he came in contact with a high voltage electric wire, said to carry 4,600 volts. He was trimming a tree in Lexington when he lost his balance and grabbed the live wire. The wire nearly burned off his left little finger and the wire fell against Gardner's leg, making another burn. He was attended by Dr. William L. Barnes, and later taken to his home.

TWO COAL CONTRACTS APPROVED BY MAYOR

Mayor Peters today gave permission to the supply department to buy 1,000 tons of semi-bituminous coal from the Metropolitan Coal Company at $9 a ton plus 75 cents per ton for lighterage. This coal will go to the Calf Pasture Pumping Station. Another contract for 500 tons of coal at $9.50 per ton was awarded the Coastwise Coal Company. This coal will go to the Long Island Hospital.

PORT OF ARCHANGEL CASTS LOT WITH ALLIES

Stockholm, Aug. 3—Archangel, the most important port of the North Russian coast, has revolted against the Bolshevik regime and cast her lot with the entente allies, say a dispatch received from Kandalaska today. The Soviet garrison has been driven from the city.

BELGIAN ABOUT TO BLOW UP TRANSPORT ARRESTED

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 3—Frederick Rouchat, a Belgian and confessed anarchist, was arrested here today while climbing a rope ladder up the side of a confiscated German liner now in use as a troop transport. He said he had been selected by an anarchist society to blow up the boat.

TURKISH TROOPS GOING TO ITALIAN FRONT

London, Aug. 3—Following a council of war held by the Austrian high command, at which representatives of the General Staff were present, it was decided to send division of Turkish troops to the Italian front at once, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Zurich today.

FRENCH ARMIES, PURSUING FOE, REACH AISNE EAST OF SOISSONS

ALLIES, AT THE VESLE, GAIN SEVERAL MILES MORE; GERMANS FLEE

Continued from First Page.

At the same time the French advanced between the Ardre and Vesle Rivers, drawing tighter the diminishing "bottle neck" through which the Germans must retire in the Fismes sector. There is every indication that the Germans will be unable to make a stand north of the Vesle, and that they will be compelled to fall back to the high ground north of the Aisne, where they stood early in May.

So rapid has been the German retirement that the allies lost contact in some sectors, so that no fighting of any great violence occurred in those zones.

As they fall back, north of the Vesle, the Germans are laying the country in waste. Great conflagrations can be observed, and for miles the sky is clouded by day with the smoke of burning villages.

A big wedge, approximately six miles deep, has been driven into the German centre as a result of the shattering drive which opened the new phase of the battle on Thursday.

General Foch, combined strategy with irresistible force, employing "infiltrating tactics" where German positions were too strong to be taken in direct frontal attacks. Encircling movements were carried out with imposing success against Soissons, Fere-en-Tardenois and Ville-en-Tardenois, all of which are firmly in allied hands today.

The advance upon the German base of operations at Fismes now continues from three directions, and it is believed that the town will quickly fall.

American have played a brilliant part in the most successful offensive the Allies have carried out on the western front. They were brigaded with French, British and Italian veterans, whose boldness is traditional.

The counter-offensive started 17 days ago. In that time the allied forces have attained a maximum advance of about 20 miles and have hurled the Germans back on the Aisne-Marne front until they stand 62 miles from Paris. On July 16, the Germans were only 48 miles from the French capital.

French Sweep Forward Six Miles to the Vesle

By EARLE C. REEVES.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, Aug. 3 (12:20 p. m.).—Hotly pursuing the retreating Germans on the Aisne-Marne front, the allies have reached the Vesle River, which is an advance of six miles over the latest official announcement of progress made. The advance continues. The Germans are unable to make a stand south of the Vesle.

The Germans probably will be compelled to retire to the Chemin des Dames, north of the Aisne.

French cavalry is now on the Vesle between Champigny and Jonchery. All of the bridges on the Vesle have been destroyed by the retiring enemy.

The Germans are burning all the villages north of the Vesle between Muizon and St. Thierry. Fourteen large fires have been observed. Fismes is still burning as well as two villages to the northwest of Fismes.

The allies hold all of Soissons and the south bank of the Aisne from Pomiers to Venizel.

The western edge of the plateau southeast of Soissons is now held by the allies all the way from Vesle to Blaise (Billy sur Aisne).

Further east the advance has continued, but details are lacking. At last reports the fresh progress put the line at Prin and Savigny, thence to the high point to the plateau between the Ardre and the Vesle and from there to Rosnoy, Gueux, Thillois and St. Brice.

The Germans are retiring so rapid ly that there is not a great deal of fighting, nor has there been any large capture of prisoners. It is expected, however, that the Germans may fight delaying rear-guard actions on the plateau between the Vesle and the Aisne.

Up to 10 o'clock this morning the French had not crossed the Vesle. The French have recovered the ground they previously lost in the St. Hilaire sector (Champagne front east of Rheims).

Germans Are Retiring to East Bank of Ancre

By International News Service.

London, Aug. 3.—The Germans are retiring on a four-mile front to the eastern bank of the Ancre river in the neighborhood of Albert and Aveluy wood, said a dispatch, from the British front this afternoon. It was pointed out by military experts that this is an indication that no offensive operations are to be expected in that sector.

Albert and Aveluy wood are on the northern end of the Picardy front, the wood lying north of Albert.

Americans Smash Ahead to New Line of Battle

By HENRY G. WALES,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army on the Marne, Aug. 2 (9 a. m.).—American forces today attained their war forward to the line running from Loupiegne to Mareuil en Dole. French cavalry has reached Dravegeny and has cleared the enemy from the Forest de Nesle and the hamlet of Cohan. Through the night the Americans and French drove forward during a rainstorm. With the break of day their advance was accelerated.

French chasseurs reached the Soissons Cathedral at six o'clock last night. At midnight infantry arrived in the city. The French found a large quantity of ammunition and French supplies which had to be left in the city when the allies evacuated it last May. It had been left behind by the enemy.

Allies Smash Enemy on a Front of 20 Miles

By JOHN McHUGH STUART.
International News Staff Correspondent.

Paris, Aug. 3.—Allied advance elements on the Aisne-Marne front have reached the Vesle River. (The Vesle constitutes part of the new line of defence toward which the Germans have been retreating for more than two weeks. The allied forces north of Fere-en-Tardenois were between five and six miles from the Vesle on Friday.) The allies have continued their advance over a front of about twenty miles, smashing the German front between Fere-en-Tardenois and Ville-en-Tardenois.

Ville-en-Tardenois, twin nerve centre with Fere-en-Tardenois on the flanks of the German salient, has been captured by the French.

French troops have penetrated the great German base at Soissons, on the Aisne River.

All along the Crise River, south of Soisons, the Germans were thrown back and the allies gained the northern bank.

ADVANCE VERY RAPID.

Bois de Dole, north of the Ourcq River, has been penetrated by the allied forces.

After hard fighting the allied forces have driven past Arcy-Ste. Restitute, three and three-quarters miles north of Fere-en-Tardenois.

(Arcy-sie. Restitute is on the Oulchy-le-Chateau-Braine road.)

So rapid was the advance along the allied centre that the Germans were compelled to retire precipitately.

The allies have advanced nearly three miles north of Bois Meuniere, which the Americans captured on Wednesday. They have reached and taken by storm the village of Coulonges.

GERMANS HURLED BACK.

On the eastern salient the encircling movement around Ville-en-Tardenois met with complete success. In this zone the Germans were hurled back between three and four miles from the Dormans-Rheims road, and at last reports were entrenching to make a stand on a line of Vezilly and Ligory.

The Vezilly sector represents the most southern point now held by the Germans south of the Aisne. It is seven miles north of the Marne. The Vezilly-Ligory front, where the Germans attempted to make a stand, is between three and four miles wide.

North of the Andre River, in the zone southwest of Rheims, the allies have renewed their advance, capturing Gueux and Thillois.

Commandant Dechevieux, military critic of the Matin, characterizes the German retreat not as a voluntary movement, but as a disorderly backward movement under the direct shock of the allied thrust which turned the Crise flank.

British Patrols Push Forward in the Albert Sector

By International News Service.

London, Aug. 3.—Patrols pushed forward in the Albert sector during the night, occupying portions of the German front line, the War Office announced today. The Germans attempted a raid in the neighborhood of Feuchy, but it was repulsed.

The text of the War Office statement follows:

"The Germans attempted a raid Friday morning at Feuchy, but it was repulsed with loss.

"During the night British patrols occupied portions of the enemy's front line near Albert.

"The hostile artillery was active at points in the neighborhood of Bethune and Bailliel."

500 Arrests at Kiev Follow Assassination of Marshal Von Eichorn

By International News Service.

Zurich, Aug. 3.—Wholesale arrests have been made following the assassination of Field Marshal Von Eichorn at Kiev and martial law has been proclaimed there, said a dispatch from a German source today. Ten German soldiers were found murdered at Kiev.

The situation throughout the whole of Ukrainia is described as being most critical.

Field Marshal von Mackensen, commander of the German forces in Rumania, has proclaimed a state of siege throughout that country as a result of the spread of the workmen's and peasants' rebellion.

Soissons in Allied Hands as the Yankees Push On for 5 Miles

Paris, Aug. 3.—Soissons is in allied hands. So is Ville-en-Tardenois. The Crown Prince's right has caved in. It is swinging back rapidly, aimlessly, like an arm cut off at the shoulder. His left is collapsing. Ville-en-Tardenois, its southern pillar, its upper hinge, west of Rheims, has been smashed out of joint.

Thillois and Cueux are no longer theirs. Down at the apex the Crown Prince's army is in flight. There, and on the lower end of the Teuton right, Americans in the fore, five miles have been gained in places. The "box" has become a huge "W" shape, running front.

Everywhere the allies are attacking, pursuing. The shadow of a Sedan that the Crown Prince thought he had shaken off his heels, is in his back again, and at his sides. Foch's pincers are contracting and constricting fast.

A stand on the Vesle? There can be no thought of it. What worries the Crown Prince today is whether he can stand on the Aisne. But what worries him more, infinitely more, is whether he can get his legions out of the trap. The Soissons-Rheims line is the trap door. It is no longer all open. The German "shoulders" that for weeks guarded it have been bent, rudely bent.

At Soissons and west of Rheims an allied army is squeezing itself into the door; they are pushing now, squeezing on, and threaten to close it.

FOCH THREATENS TO TIE SACK.

To the "road of the Indies" across which they dashed "nach Paris" on May 27, the field-gray masses must race. But from the bottom of the sack it is a long, weary, deadly way to the Aisne and the shelter of the Chemin des Dames—fully twenty miles. The flanks that so steadfastly covered the centre for so many days of savage battle are failing at last.

Foch threatens to tie the sack long before those harried thousands below the Vesle arrive. get out. Frederick William, Crown Prince of Prussia, faces at close quarters the debacle that the world had come to believe he had escaped.

General Foch has advanced his line from two to a little more than four miles over the entire front, Soissons to Rheims.

The blow which enabled the allies to penetrate Soissons, the great railway base and western pivot of the Aisne line, was struck by the Franco-American army under General Mangin.

It smashed and rolled back the siege German right wing between the Ourcq and the Aisne. American and French and Scottish troops crossed the River Crise over the entire length, advancing from two to three miles.

They captured Hartennes, Arcy-Sainte-Restitue and the entire watershed of the Ourcq and Allenes, about 600 feet high which overlooks the Vesle and Aisne valleys.

CAPTURE SEVERAL TOWNS

On the centre, the Americans and French pushed as far as Dole Wood, a little more than six miles from Fismes.

Immediately southwest of Rheims, between the Ardre and Vesle, Geux and Thillois were occupied.

There were numerous victories in between these vital points.

Today the allied line runs from Soissons down the eastern side of the Crise, to the east of Hartennes and Arcy, through the southern outskirts of Dole Wood, north of Coulonges, before Vezilly, north of Villers-Agron, west and north of Ville-en-Tardenois, before Libery, before Mery and thence beyond Gueux and Thillois to the north of Rheims.

In the strip of territory between the Ardre and Vesle, from Rheims to Fismes, numerous towns are reported burning by aerial scouts.

That the German withdrawal is now a "precipitate retreat," is officially announced by the French War Office.

CONFUSED FLIGHT BY ENEMY.

Correspondents reported that capture by the allies of the Aisne-Ourcq watershed, overlooking the Aisne and Vesle valleys, was the turning point of this Summer's campaign, if not of the whole war. That was before General Mangin made his spectacular advance against the German right wing and entered Soissons.

Since then the War Office also has announced that the Germans are in confused flight, and that General Foch's attacks have "obtained full success."

With Soissons gone, their right wing crumpled and retreat pour assure and further advances over the rest of the line, it is doubtful today if the Germans can even stand in their old line along the Aisne.

Ludendorff already has suffered a great defeat in the field and his armies are in danger of being routed, cut off, slaughtered and captured.

Foch's objective does not appear to be anything other than routing and destroying the enemy before him.

While Soissons is the big event of the day with the subsequent development of the encircling movement against the wings, the fight the Americans and French are making in the centre, straight toward Fismes, is of the first importance.

A study of the map seems to indicate that Vesle wood has been turned, and the Muze valley route to Fismes opened. The same is true of the situation along the Ardre, southwest of Rheims.

FOCH CLOSING PINCERS.

The Foch pincers are rapidly closing in on Fismes, and utter collapse of the strongly fortified Vesle line is apparently at hand.

The Germans are destroying towns and all supplies in their rapid backward movement, and great conflagrations are reported at numerous points back of the enemy's lines.

Late dispatches say that General Mangin's turning movement is progressing, but no details are given. He has every advantage of high ground, with his heavy artillery planted in positions along the Soissons Plateau where the guns can sweep the greater part of the neck or the pocket General Foch is obliterating.

At Soissons, the Allies will be in a position to cross the Aisne in great force, and therein lies the brightest hope that General Foch can get in behind the enemy's front and trap the greater part of the Crown Prince's battered armies.

It is safe to say that the Vesle line is of little or no use to the Germans, and that unless their retreat can be maintained orderly and greatly increased in speed, they may not get behind the Aisne before General Mangin pushes far enough eastward to cut them off.

There also are numerous indications that General Foch is ready to swing his eastern wing around at Rheims. Capture of Thillois and Geux, in this sector, foreshadows a further effort to keep the northwestward progress of this flank apace with the wing now resting on Soissons.

Developments of the next 48 hours undoubtedly will show whether the German high command can stem the tide which now is reaching its climax and threatens to engulf the Crown Prince's armies.

SOUTH BOSTON PLANS HONOR TO SERVICE MEN

Prominent South Boston residents are planning for a big demonstration at Marine Park in honor of the boys of the district who are enrolled in the service. In addition to a large service flag to be unfurled there will be a parade and speaking by prominent men.

French Reach the Aisne to East of Soissons

By International News Service.

Paris, Aug. 3.—The French, on the left flank of the Aisne-Marne battle front, have reached the Aisne River between Soissons and Venizel, the War Office announced today. The allied advance continues in the direction of the Vesle River.

The text of the communique follows:

"French troops during the night pursued their advance toward the Vesle River.

"On the left the French have reached the Aisne between Soissons and Venizel."

(Venizel is slightly less than three miles east of Soissons.)

DAMON-PYTHIAS LOVE REVEALED IN WAR DEATH

Somerville Boy Who, With Father, Went to France Slain on Battlefield

An attachment between father and son rivaling that of Damon and Pythias was revealed today in Somerville, following the announcement of the death in action of Orderly Albert G. Barnstead of No. 5 Bowers avenue, West Somerville.

When news of Orderly Barnstead's death was taken to his sister, Mrs. Rollin Becker, at the Barnstead home today, Mrs. Becker revealed the touching friendship which existed between her brother and father until their separation by death.

The dead boy's father is Corporal John A. Barnstead of K Company, 104th Regiment, which is the same company as that to which the son belonged. When the father enlisted in Company M of the old Eighth Regiment before the war broke out, nothing would suffice but that the son, Albert G., should do likewise.

So father and son, side-by-side, were inducted into the 104th Regiment and sent across to France. Soon, the father, on account of his 49 years of age, was made Company postmaster. But he and Albert were never separated.

"No matter what happens I'll not leave dad," the younger man repeatedly avowed. Throughout the campaign they were like chums, each inseparable from the other.

Today came the news that death had at last separated them.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Ada M. Barnstead, is summering at Pittsfield, Me., and has not yet learned of her son's death. Another brother, Winfred L. Barnstead, is at a Boy Scout camp at Norwood. He is fifteen years old.

Orderly Albert G. Barnstead was born in Gardiner, Maine, Feb. 14, 1894, and enlisted in the Eighth Massachusetts Regiment in May, 1917. His sister, Mrs. Becker, recently married a Harvard Radio School apprentice.

18 TO 45 DRAFT BILL TO TAKE ORDER MEN 1ST

Continued from First Page.

not only of Secretary Baker, but of Provost Marshal General Crowder and President Wilson.

"The bill, of course, will give the President authority to draft all men between eighteen and forty-five in case of great emergency," Senator Chamberlain said.

"However, it will not be the purpose of the administration to call men above thirty-one unless they are absolutely necessary. The younger men make the better soldiers. The legislation when enacted will remove all danger of invasion into classes two, three and four, in my opinion. In setting eighteen to forty-five as the draft ages, the government will be pursuing a traditional policy that began almost with the revolution.

MERGE ALL THE ARMIES.

"The War Department has moved to merge the National Army, the National Guard and the Regular Army. That was a splendid step. Broadening the draft ages carried the new policy to its logical conclusion. Heretofore men from 18 to 21 and from 31 to 45 have been permitted to volunteer, but have not been subject to the draft. The new legislation will reconcile these differences. The new administration policy is the one I urged when the original draft measure was under consideration in the Senate."

Senator Chamberlain declined to make public the text of the bill, prior to its introduction in the Senate and House, but said its essential points were simply broadening the draft ages and giving the President authority to call men "in such sequence of age" as he may prescribe.

"WORK OR FIGHT" APPLICATION.

No member of the Military Affairs Committee of the Senate was informed as to whether it would be the policy of the administration to extend the "work or fight" rder now applied to men between twenty-one and thirty-one to the new registrants, but it was universally believed, in view of Senator Chamberlain's announcement that those above thirty-one probably would not be called for military service, that this was the real purpose of setting forty-five as the upper limit.

DORCHESTER POETESS THANKED BY LAUDER

Mrs. Henry Armstrong of No. 477 Washington street, Dorchester, has received from Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, a letter of thanks for a poem which she wrote regarding the death of his son, Captain John Lauder, a bust of whom has been completed by Hugh Cairns of Brookline, and will be on exhibition at the Scotch picnic at Columbia Grove today. The letter reads:

"Please let me say how much my dear wife and I appreciate your beautiful poem in reference to our brave son."

FORESTRY ASSOCIATION MAKING TIMBER CENSUS

A census of the merchantable timber in Massachusetts is being made by the State Forestry Association, in co-operation with the United States Forest Service. The government is using large quantities of wood for airplane wings, propellers, gun stocks, tanning, charcoal and other things. Owners of merchantable timber are asked to communicate with the Forest Service office at No. 4 Joy street, Boston.

700 GERMANS IN KIEV KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Believed to Be Result of Social Revolutionary; Munitions Works Wrecked

London, Aug. 3.—Seven hundred German soldiers have been killed in an explosion at Kiev, says a dispatch transmitted from Copenhagen today. The explosion is believed to have been the result of a social revolutionary plot. Munition works at Odessa and Kharkow have been blown up by anti-German plotters.

Complete Agreement of Allies Now Certain on the Russian Problem

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 3.—Russia again held the centre of the stage today. While the general negotiations with Japan continue, it was made very plain in official quarters that they were of a most amicable character and that a complete agreement was certain. Only minor points are at issue. On the broad, general scheme there is complete agreement.

Just when an official statement will be forthcoming is hard to say. It is promised as soon as it can be made public without causing embarrassment to the various nations concerned. The announcement is complete on the desk of President Wilson and when issued it will make it clear to the people of the world that there will be no gobbling up of any Russian territory.

ARMY OF THE NATIONS.

The general plan for economic assistance already has been announced. It provides for assistance of every sort to the Russian peoples in order that they may again become self-supporting. The military feature, broadly speaking, will provide for the utilization of a small international force in such a manner that it will not give offence to anyone.

The force is expected to number in its ranks representatives of all of the allied powers, with Japan and China by reason of territorial proximity, dominating so far as Siberia is concerned.

The great Czecho-Slovak forces, however, will be the big broad medium on which the allies will depend for protection. These armies are growing hourly as the anti-Bolshevik element flocks to the ranks.

The Czecho-Slovaks now dominate Siberia and control the trans-Siberian railway while another strong force is on the Murman coast co-operating with the allied forces there.

KEEP GATEWAY OPEN.

In the absence of official announcements, administration officials have asked that speculation as to plans be refrained from. Naturally it would be extremely unwise to discuss the military precautions at this time.

However, it is permitted to state that there is no anxiety here concerning the Murman coast situation, although the German-Finnish armies there should unite against the allied blue jackets and troops that are there, they would not seriously imperil them. And precautions have been taken to keep the gateway to that section open.

Judge Riley Offers to Chop Wood for Prisoner's Mother

"Set the time and the place, and I'll chop your wood for you." This was the reply of Judge Thomas P. Riley in the Malden Court today to the mother of Joseph T. W. Hill, found guilty of drunkenness and sentenced to five days at the House of Correction, when she said she needed her son to chop wood and pleaded against the sentence.

"But who is going to pay my rent?" asked Mrs. Hill.

"Well, I'll consider that, too," replied the Court, taking up the next case.

PROF. GREENOUGH TO AID SHIPPING BOARD

Professor Chester N. Greenough of the English department at Harvard has been granted extended leave of absence to do special work for the Shipping Board under Edwin A. Gay, dean of the Harvard Business School, who is also on leave. Both men will leave Cambridge for Washington next week.

Bishop Hulse at Trinity

Bishop Hulse of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Cuba, will preach at the morning service at Trinity Church, Copley square, at 10:30 tomorrow.

WILSON FAVORS THE SEIZURE OF WAR PROFITS

President Would Conscript Wealth to Help Finance U. S. Conflict

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 3.—Virtual conscription of war profits to help finance the war is favored by President Wilson, he allowed to become known today.

The President desires a heavy direct tax—probably as high as 86 per cent—on direct war profits, and will make known his ideas to members of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has charge of the framing of revenue legislation.

PICKPOCKETS ROB MAN BOARDING TRAIN OF $275

Albert Smith of No. 24 Wainwright street, East Braintree, was jostled by three men while he was boarding a train at the South Station and when he looked for his train ticket, he found that his wallet, containing $275 and valuable papers, was gone. Smith gave a description of the men who crowded him and the police are on the watch for the pickpockets.

GOES TO SWITZERLAND AS RED CROSS NURSE

Worcester, Aug. 3.—Miss Louise Colegrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colegrove of No. 15 Lancaster street, left today for New York from where she expects to go to Switzerland with a special Red Cross commission. Miss Colegrove will be the first Worcester girl to see war service in Switzerland.

WOODEN SHANTY FIRE AT EAST BOSTON DRYDOCK

Box 613 was sounded early today for a fire in a wooden shanty close to the entrance to the Simpson drydock in East Boston. Employes quickly snuffed out the blaze. The police are investigating. Two large vessels are being repaired in the dock.

Gen. FOCH'S PICTURE
In Rotogravure
FREE
Tomorrow with the
Boston Sunday Advertiser

Gen. Foch—the Man Whom Gen. Joffre Has Called the Greatest Military Strategist of All Times.

Photo by International

The Supreme Commander of the Most Gigantic Army the World Has Ever Known.

New England! Honor the Leader of the Hosts of Democracy Who Are Fighting So Bravely "That Liberty and Justice May Not Perish from the Earth."

The Picture Is On a Separate Sheet 10x17 In. and Is All Ready for Framing.

"THE MARINE'S HYMN"
And Three Other Songs FREE
Tomorrow

BOSTON SOCIETY SHOCKED AT EXPOSURE OF COUNTESS' WAR 'CHARITY'

SOLDIERS AIDED IN WORK

Prosecutor Kilroe Warns Chiquita Mazzuchi to Cease Collections Immediately

Boston society people were shocked and mortified today upon learning that Countess Chiquita Mazzuchi, who was welcomed into many Back Bay homes during her stay in Boston, had been threatened with arrest by the New York district attorney for soliciting funds for the Italian Red Cross.

While in Boston Countess Mazzuchi stopped at the Hotel Vendome. She was lavishly entertained as a distinguished guest in the homes of some of Boston's wealthiest families. She addressed a large gathering of society people at the Boston home of former State Senator William A. La Hazeley, No. 118 Commonwealth avenue, where she appealed for funds for her work of soliciting ambulances for the Italian Red Cross. The former senator was elected from the Uxbridge district.

The countess was very successful in soliciting contributions for her war charities in Boston, it is said, and presented letters of approbation from well-known Italian army officers in support of her claim to be engaged in bonafide work for the Italian Red Cross.

WARNED BY AUTHORITIES.

Assistant District Attorney Kilroe of New York, who yesterday warned Countess Mazzuchi to cease her solicitations under penalty of immediate arrest, declared that she had been repudiated by the Italian government while collecting for the Italian Red Cross, and that he had warned her to cease her activities on a former occasion.

"Today's warning is the last I shall give her. If she still persists in her course she knows the penalty which awaits her," District Attorney Kilroe is reported as saying.

When Mr. Kilroe warned Countess Mazzuchi of the danger she was incurring by persisting in her course of action she was in the presence of several army officers, and appeared deeply mortified at the rebuke.

The army officers declared they entertained no doubts as to the genuineness of her appeal and her status as a war charity collector.

Countess Mazzuchi is the estranged wife of the Italian consular agent at Rheims, France, according to a well-informed Bostonian, and arrived in Boston about two years ago to secure funds for Italian war work in her native country.

GAVE SERIES OF LECTURES.

Following her success among leading Back Bay society folk, countess Mazzuchi lectured on the Italian war situation and appealed for money for ambulances for the Italian Red Cross.

When openly threatened with arrest if found soliciting in the future the countess said she had been wounded while serving as a nurse at the front, and exhibited a bullet. That, however, did not move the assistant district attorney, who did not question the service, but placed an absolute ban upon collections for charity.

The countess, it is charged by the prosecutor, has used soldiers in uniform to aid her in soliciting funds at various Summer hotels. He said he would call the War Department's attention to this misuse of the cases.

The cashier at the Long Beach Hotel, New York, has been notified to hold small sums declared to have been collected by the countess, who signs herself "Chick," and placed in his care.

MISS DRAKE, IN SECLUSION, BARS ALL CALLERS

PHOTO © INTERNATIONAL.

One of the mysteries in connection with the "Drake Section Sanitaire," collections for which have been halted by the authorities, is the nun-like garb of Miss Ethel Langdon Drake, sponsor for the war "charity," and her associate, Mrs. Mary E. Symons. Large picture shows Mrs. Symons, front view, and Miss Drake. Inset is front view of Miss Drake.

Declining to see visitors and refusing interviews to reporters, Miss Ethel Langdon Drake, whose work in connection with the "Drake Section Sanitaire" was brought to a sudden halt by District Attorney Swann of New York, is still at the Copley Plaza Hotel, where she shares Suite 514 with Mrs. Mary E. Symons.

Mrs. Symons was with Miss Drake in France. Since returning to Boston she has consulted her attorney with regard to the position in which Miss Drake is placed as a result of the action taken by the District Attorney of New York earlier in the week.

Meanwhile, Mrs. William A. Gavin, the woman golf champion who has been touring the country collecting funds for the "Drake Section Sanitaire," has telegraphed from Chicago to District Attorney Swann that she ceased her work as soon as she had learned that Miss Drake had been requested to discontinue gathering funds.

Her telegram stated that she had collected $30,000 and had decided to turn the amount over to President Thompson, of the Western Golf Association, to add to the Red Cross fund which he is collecting.

On Wednesday District Attorney Swann ordered Miss Drake to turn over a fund of $14,000 to the French ambassador. Several girls of Bay Side, L. I., who were to train as ambulance drivers in France, discontinued their work.

HANDS OFF FOR WILSON IN GOVERNOR CONTEST

On account of rumors which have been circulated that the administration at Washington was exerting its influence in favor of or against candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor, Chairman O'Leary of the Democratic State Committee has made the following statement:

"Several months ago, before there were any candidates in the field for the Democratic nomination for Governor, Postmaster-General Burleson formally stated in his office to a number of representative Massachusetts Democrats, including myself, that the administration would under no circumstances take sides for or against any candidate in the primaries for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

"He now gives authority by letter, dated July 24th, to state as coming from him that 'it is the fixed policy of the administration to refrain from any interference whatever with state political contests in primaries.'"

The committee has voted to hold the Annual State Convention at Worcester on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 12 o'clock.

MAY "DRAFT" TEACHERS IN MEDICAL SCHOOLS

Nearly 60,000 doctors will be required for war service eventually, according to the army and navy authorities, and the government is considering organizing of the teaching staffs of the medical schools, it is proposed to commission all teachers and assign them to their present duties. Of the 143,000 doctors in the United States it is estimated that between 50,000 and 55,000 are in active practice and that 23,000 are in the army or navy.

WOMAN IS KILLED BY AUTO IN BACK BAY

Miss Margaret O'Malley, of No. 270 Bay State road, was killed by an automobile on Commonwealth avenue.

She was slighting from a street car at Granby street, when she was struck by a motor driven by Otis J. Redden, forty, of No. 12 Wachusett street, Roxbury.

TAFT DODGES QUERY ON PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Worcester, August 3.—Former President William H. Taft when asked who in his opinion would be nominated at the next Republican national convention for the presidency, remarked that the New England soldiers were certainly handing the Germans something that has been coming to them. He predicted the war would last another year and a half and would result in an Allied victory. He was on his way to Millbury to visit his aunt, Miss Delia Torrey.

QUINCY IS AGOG OVER HIGH RENTS INQUIRY

Hundreds of residents of the Quincy Point section, close to the Fore River shipyards, are interested in the outcome of the investigation alleged to be under way by the United States Shipping Board regarding the boosting of rents in this section. The results of the investigation are expected to bring some interesting facts to light regarding this practice and sensational arrests are looked for, in the case of some who may be charged with profiteering.

CAREFUL REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS ADVOCATED

Washington, August 3.—The Council of National Defense urges that births be registered carefully in all States in the Union. It was pointed out that some States have inadequate laws in the matter, while others with statutes covering it have failed to make appropriations to cover the expense of the proceeding. This action follows a recent order of the War Department that every applicant for enlistment under twenty-one years of age must show a birth certificate to prove his eligibility.

BRITISH SPIRIT NEVER BETTER, SAYS READING

Fourth Anniversary Finds Nation Stern and Resolute to War on for Freedom

New York, August 3.—The Earl of Reading, British ambassador to the United States, has issued the following, through the British Bureau of Information, relative to the fourth anniversary of his country's entrance into the world war:

"The fourth anniversary of our entry into the war finds the nation stern and resolute. Success and reverse have been met with the same unflinching fortitude, and never has the spirit of the people been finer nor their confidence higher.

"Sustained in their continuous and unwearied efforts by the love of liberty, navy, army and civilians have alike done great deeds.

SPIRIT HANDED DOWN.

"At the outset the navy swept the seas, and our original British army, some 160,000 strong, withstood with France and Belgium the mighty onrush of Germans millions. That tiny army handed down its spirit and tradition to the hosts that subsequently responded to the country's call.

"In every sphere of war activity the men and women of Britain are taking an ever-increasing share, and, however long may be the duration of the war, and whatever its further cost in blood and treasure, the British people will, in common with our allies, never give on the struggle for the freedom of mankind.

GRATEFUL TO AMERICA.

"Coupled with that spirit of stern resolve which animates every section of the community, is the feeling of very real gratitude to America for her aid to the allied cause. The glorious achievements of the never-ending stream of American soldiers which is pouring into Europe so far to make certain the final and complete triumph of our arms.

"The day is dawning; already the bright beams of the sun of liberty are piercing and dissipating the clouds of tyranny and despotism. Soon a new era of peace will open to the world."

32 YEARS MARRIED, WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Mary E. Mayou of Cambridge has filed a suit for divorce against her husband, George A. Mayou, now of New York city. They were married in Lebanon, N. Y., September 14, 1886, and later lived in Pittsfield and New York city. She alleges non-support, cruel and abusive treatment and desertion at New York city on December 12, 1909.

TELEGRAPHERS' UNION APPEALS TO BURLESON

Committees Go to Washington to Protest Discharge of Men

Washington, Aug. 3.—Though committees of the Telegraphers' Union *from* Atlanta and St. Louis are on their way here to see Postmaster-General Burleson in protest against discharge by the Western Union in those cities *of operators for* wearing union buttons to work, the Postmaster-General's wire committee does not expect a strike.

The committee, composed of First Assistant Postmaster General Koons, Solicitor Lamar and David J. Lewis, spent much of the day in considering the situation brought about by the action of the Western Union. They determined to defer any action until the return of Mr. Burleson next Monday.

President Konenkamp of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, will be here on that day also, and the Postmaster-General is expected to take definite action to end the squabbles of the Western Union and the union. The situation is somewhat complicated by the fact that the attitude of the Postmaster-General has been against the affiliation of postal employes' organizations with outside unions. He has not objected, however, to organization within the department itself.

Fritz Still Thinks Crown Prince Is at the Marne

At the British Front, Aug. 3.—(Delayed)—Though the big German drive that had been planned in Flanders for July is known to have been wrecked by the failure of the Germans between Solesons and the Marne, German prisoners taken north of Ballieul indicate that the German northern forces are uninformed regarding the events in the south.

The German morale on this front is depressed by the lack of news. Some prisoners admitted that they believed Chateau Thierry was still in German hands. The drive planned on the Lenos front in Flanders has been abandoned.

There is more lively artillery exchange on the British front and an increasing of the enemy's night bombing of our rear. Much trench mortar firing has been going on west of Albert, and gas shelling southwest of Hamel.

BROOKLINE AVIATOR KILLED IN CRASH

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 3.—Cadet Sewall W. Rogers of Brookline, is dead in the field hospital at Chanute Field, Rantoul, from injuries received when his motorcycle was hit by an airplane.

Rogers formerly lived in Brookline. He was 28 years old, and prior to entering the aviation service was employed as an automobile salesman at 477 Beacon street. He was a graduate of Technology.

SEEK MOTIVE IN DOUBLE SHOOTING

Greenfield Man Thought to Have Killed Girl After Discovery He Was to Lose Her

Greenfield, Aug. 3.—Discovery that Clifford G. Wright, a mechanic of this city, with whom she had made an automobile trip to New York and Connecticut, was a married man, is believed to have led to the murder of Miss Hazel Tanner, twenty-three, of Turners Falls, who, it is thought, was shot dead by Wright as she stood on the step of the machine after it had stopped on the Connecticut river bridge.

A quarrel and threat to end her life by leaping into the river is thought to have led Wright to shoot her and then place the revolver to his own head and put a bullet through his brains.

Wright was found dead at the wheel of the machine with a bullet hole in his right temple.

Relatives and friends of the dead girl insist that she had believed Wright was single and that when she started on the auto trip with him she expected they were to be married.

Examination of the automobile in which Wright was found dead showed that the stop on the bridge was for other causes than trouble with the machine. It is believed that the pair were quarrelling violently over Miss Tanner's discovery that Wright had a wife and stopped to continue their discussion. Miss Tanner, it is surmised, started to leave the car, and was standing on the running board when Wright shot her through the head, the bullet piercing the right temple.

She then probably staggered to the rail of the bridge near which her body was found.

'Deaf Mutes Good Fliers," More German Propaganda

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 3. — Reports that deaf mutes make good aviators, and that they were in demand by the War Department because they were so little subject to dizziness, have been investigated by the air service and found to have originated from German propaganda, the War Department announced today.

A series of tests of ten normal persons and ten deaf mutes were conducted at which several airflights were made.

It was found that the deaf mutes did not know whether the machine was climbing, descending or turning to right or left if their eyes were blindfolded, while with normal persons, the reverse was true. The tests were made at Mineola, Long Island.

While the investigation as to the source of these reports has not been finished, according to the air service, enough has been learned it was stated today to prove absolutely that these rumors were the results of German propaganda.

$500,000,000 IN ALIEN PROPERTY IS SEIZED

Palmer Turns Over All Cash—To Be Used in Liberty Bonds

New York, Aug. 3.—The $500,000,000 mark has been passed in the value of enemy-owned property taken by the Federal Government, according to A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian.

The total named includes money as well as other enemy property in this country. Reckoned in the total also are 140 business concerns and corporations, whose value has been placed at $250,000,000. These will be sold by Mr. Palmer in the near future.

All cash received by Mr. Palmer through seizure of enemy money or seizure and sale of enemy property is turned over to the U. S. Treasury to be converted into Liberty bonds.

The statement shows cash invested in government securities $42,876,-027.82, and uninvested cash $2,967,-905.63.

Of the 32,945 cases reported to Mr. Palmer's bureau, several thousand remain to be investigated, while investigation of several other thousand disclosed that seizure was not warranted. Of the cases found to warrant action, 13,765 trusts have been opened, involving total assets of $441,395,794.05.

Make That Weak Back Strong!

IN THESE trying days we need every ounce of strength and the ability to do a full day's work every day. The man or woman with weak kidneys is half crippled. A lame, stiff back, with its constant, dull ache and sharp, shooting twinges, makes the simplest task a burden and a full day's work impossible. Headaches, dizzy spells, urinary disorders and an "all worn out" feeling are daily sources of distress. You can't afford to neglect kidney weakness and make it easy for gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease to take you. Get a box of ***Doan's Kidney Pills*** today. They have helped many Boston people. They should help you.

Read These Boston Cases:

Sudbury Street

FRANK REHFIELD, prop. of barber shop, 85 Sudbury St., says: "I was troubled for quite a while with my kidneys and back. My back was weak and ached constantly. There was a dull pain across my kidneys which hurt very much and I would get nervous. The kidney secretions were at times irregular in passage. One of my friends told me what Doan's Kidney Pills had done for him and I decided to try them. Doan's relieved me of the attack."

Mr. Rehfield gave the above statement in May, 1915, and on March 8, 1917, he added. "I am glad to again praise Doan's Kidney Pills. This fine remedy has never failed to give me prompt relief and I praise it at every opportunity."

St. William Street (S. Boston)

MRS. H. A. LYON, 5 St. William St., S. Boston, says: "I had a swelling of my feet and ankles so that I had to wear large-sized slippers. My back ached terribly across my kidneys at night would find me restless and unable to sleep. I suffered from awful headaches and felt awfully weak. My kidneys did not act right at all. A friend recommended Doan's Kidney Pills and I tried them. I was willing to try almost anything that would help. I soon noticed improvement, my back became better and I became stronger in every way. I kept on taking them until I used quite a few boxes. I was then relieved of the attack. I have been helped for the past nine years." (Statement given May 11, 1915.)

Lovell Street (E. Boston)

E. F. NARROWAY, shoemaker, 371 Lovell St., E. Boston, says: "The continual sitting down at my work weakened my kidneys and brought on attacks of backache. At times I could hardly get up from a chair without sharp stitches in my back. My kidneys acted too frequent and caused me to arise many times at night and the kidney secretions were highly colored. I often had headaches and dizzy spells. I have used Doan's Kidney Pills whenever I have suffered in this way and they have always put me in good health."

Webster Street (E. Boston)

MRS. FRED GRANT, 162 Webster St., E. Boston, says: "I often had to lie down because of the terrific pains across my loins. This trouble made me feel pretty miserable most all the time. My kidneys did not act as they should and caused me no end of annoyance. I had headaches, and specks often came before my eyes. I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills and bought some at the Woodbury Co.'s Drug Store. About a dozen boxes relieved me."

E. Fourth Street (S. Boston)

ROBERT B. WOODS, carpenter, 478 E. Fourth St., S. Boston, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are a fine medicine. I have used them for weak back and other signs of kidney disorder. A box or two have always strengthened my back and regulated my kidneys. I recommend Doan's to all kidney disorder sufferers." (Statement given May 12, 1915.)

On March 12, 1917, Mr. Woods said: "I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as highly as ever. Whenever my back has been lame, due to colds or hard work, I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and they have relieved me quickly."

Dover Street

MRS. WM. P. DAVIS, 42 Dover St., says: "I can hardly describe the misery which I suffered from backache and other symptoms of kidney trouble. Mornings I could hardly get out of bed because of the sharp pains in the small of my back, and it took me an hour before I could get around to do my housework. Bladder weakness bothered me a great deal. I had such pains in the back of my head I could hardly turn one way or another. One box of Doan's Kidney Pills gave me wonderful results. Nothing had ever helped me the way Doan's did."

Doan's Kidney Pills

Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

LETTER CARRIER DROPS DEAD WHILE ON DUTY

Frank J. Dunn, for thirty-one years a letter carrier in the service of the Boston Postoffice, dropped dead from heart failure while in the performance of his duty today, at Water and Devonshire streets. He was removed to the Haymarket Square Relief Hospital, where physicians pronounced death due to natural causes. Dunn, who lived at No. 42 Maple avenue, Medford, had a route through the heart of the downtown business section. He was fifty-three years old and leaves a widow, plain girl.

FIND PART OF VICTIM'S SCALP AT FALL RIVER

Fall River, Aug. 3.—A section of the scalp of the Taunton river murder mystery victim was found on the west shore of the river. A scattering amount of hair clung to the scalp and is of light reddish hue, as was predicted by physicians it would be from a microscopic examination made of a few hairs found on the neck of the dismembered head ten days ago. The strands of hair fit the description of Annie Donovan and the belief is now stronger than ever that the former Fall River girl is the victim.

WOUNDED SOLDIERS GOING TO CUTTYHUNK

Several of the wounded soldiers who left the City Hospital a few days ago for Fort Andrews, will soon be removed to the island of Cuttyhunk, Buzzards Bay, where William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, has placed under the care of the Red Cross a large house to be used for a hospital for wounded soldiers.

Dr. Norman E. Ditman will be in charge.

There are already a few soldiers in the hospital from different cantonments. Moving pictures will be one of the features to entertain the wounded.

ELOPING CHILDREN ARE SOUGHT IN CLINTON

Clinton, Aug. 3.—Chief of Police John F. Melee is trying to locate two eloping couples.

Celia Prew, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prew of Woodlawn street, and Harry Dunton, 18, of Main street are believed by the parents of the girl to be together. The girl disappeared last Saturday and the boy a few days later.

Christina Amato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crispino Amato of Berlin street is only 14 years of age, but her parents believe she is with Jerry Porcello, 18 years old. Both are missing and were seen together Thursday.

Our Big August Fur Sale Starts Monday

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

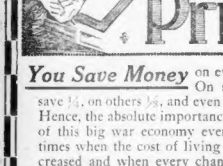
The Famous Store Within a Store

For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Our Big August Furniture Sale Starts Monday

Now for a Grand Clean-up Sale

To Sweep Our Departments Clean of All Odds and Ends, Broken Lots and Slow Sellers



After Stock-Taking Price Reductions

You Save Money on every item in this sale. On some things you can save ¼, on others ⅓, and even to ½ on many others. Hence, the absolute importance of taking advantage of this big war economy event in these abnormal times when the cost of living has so materially increased and when every chance to save is eagerly welcomed.

Get Here Early if you wish to get your share of these great bargains. Many of the lots are small and the former prices on these have often been cut much deeper than on some of the other lines. Naturally, these plums will go first—and you can't afford to miss any of them if you value economy. So, get here early while the choosing is best.

Girls' Cool Summer Coats at	2.98	Odd Lots of Curtain Voiles	15c
Silk collars, full gathered skirt. Value $5.98.		Good selection. Value 29c a yard. Sale price.	
Girls' White Jean Skirts for Vacation	79c	Women's Sample Neckwear	25c
Full pleated; slightly soiled. Value 1.50; now		Of satins, georgettes and semi, muslin. Value 50c.	
Girls' Figured Voile Dresses	3.49	Women's Fine Sample Neckwear	50c
Full skirts; sizes 12 and 14 years only. Value $6.98.		Variety of styles. Values 75c to 98c each. Sale price.	
Girls' Colored Voile Dresses	2.98	Embroidered Organdie Vestees	75c
Many pretty styles; sizes 6 to 14 years. Value 4.98.		With flat collars. Variety of patterns. Value 98c.	
Sale of Silk Remnants, 1 to 5 yds.	35c	Women's Fashioned Silk Hose	1.29
Various kinds, 27 to 40 in. Values 59c to 79c yard.		White and colors; seconds of 1.75 grade. Sale price.	
Sale of Silk Remnants, 1 to 15 yds.	65c	Women's Fibre Silk Hose	79c
Various kinds, 27 to 40 in. Values 89c to 1.00 yard.		Also silks, plain and fancy; seconds of 1.25 grade.	
White Dimity, 27 inches wide	22c	Women's Fashioned Cotton Hose	29c
Good serviceable quality. Value 29c yard; now.		Black and white; seconds of 50c grade. Now.	
White Pique, 32 inches wide	45c	Women's Linen Union Suits	1.49
Ideal for summer suits and skirts. Value 59c yard.		Sleeveless, broken sizes, low neck. Value 2.00.	
White Voile, 36 inches wide	29c	Women's Linen Vests and Pants	69c
Suitable for waists and dresses. Value 37½c a yard.		Broken sizes, in several styles. Value 1.00.	
Embroidered Edges and Insertions	3c	Women's "Cumfy-Cut" Vests	25c
1 to 3 inches wide, embroidered on lawn. Value 6c yd.		Some ribbed, an extra size; seconds of 35c grade.	
Embroidered Baby Flouncings	55c	Women's Silk Dresses for Vacation	6.98
27 inches wide, embroidered on lawn. Value 69c yd.		Taffeta, Satin and foulard. Values 9.98 to 12.98.	
Good Bungalow Aprons of Percale	1.15	Women's Khaki Vacation Suits	5.00
Of good quality percale; value 1.98. Sale price.		For all kinds of war work. Value 10.00.	
Sun Bonnets for Your Vacation	15c	Women's Summer Vacation Suits	7.50
Cretonne, chambray and gingham. Value 29c each.		Poplins, serges, checks and taffetas. Value 12.50.	
Fine Grade Table Damask	1.39	Women's Summer Silk Suits	13.90
Irish make, 56 in. wide, 2 patterns. Value 1.75 yard.		Taffeta silks, satins and moires. Value 23.50.	
Mercerized Table Damask	89c	Women's Summer Sport Suits	15.00
58 inches wide, variety of new designs. Value 1.00 yard.		Many styles, ideal for year round wear. Value 25.00.	
Pattern Table Cloths, odd lot	3.25	Women's Sample Summer Skirts	8.75
Size 2x2½ yards. Value 3.75. Specially priced at.		Beautiful silks, wonderful styles. Values 12.50 to 25.00.	
Blankets, Samples and Odd Pairs	9.75	Women's Vacation Wash Skirts	69c
Fine single, 4, and double beds. Vals 7.75 to 12.50; now 2.98 to		Good variety from which to choose. Value 1.25.	
Cotton Sheets at Low Prices	1.98	Women's Repp Wash Skirts	1.50
Fine bleached cloth. Value 2.49 each. Specially priced at.		Fine quality, fastened with pearl buttons. Value 2.00.	
Pillow Cases, good grade	33c	Women's Stylish Wash Skirts	2.95
Size 42x36, soft finish. Value 45c; now.		Variety of staple materials and styles. Value 5.95.	
Boys' Sport Blouses, broken lot	25c	Women's Fine Gabardine Skirts	3.25
Dark colors, sizes 4 and 7 years only. Value 49c; now.		Good selection of attractive models. Value 4.98. Sale price.	
Boys' Summer Sport Shirts, odd lots	39c	Women's Corduroy Sport Skirts	4.95
All clean patterns, sizes 12½ to 14 yrs. Value 69c.		Wide wale corduroys, sleeveless styles. Value 8.95; now.	
Women's Trimmed Straw Hats	98c	Women's Velour Sport Coats	3.95
In black and fashionable colors. Value 1.49; now.		Black and white check, belted, pockets. Value 6.95; now.	
Women's Untrimmed Straw Hats	79c	Women's Serviceable Silk Half Hose	45c
In black and the wanted colors. Value 1.00; now.		Seamless, plain and fancy; some seconds of 65c grade.	
Good Voile Curtains, Dutch style	1.49	Men's Fibre Silk Hose	39c
Hemstitched, lace edge and insertion. Value 2.00.		Fast black, seamless; seconds of 65c grade. Sale price.	
Good Summer Etamine Portieres	1.98	Men's Seamless Cotton Hose	19c
Light weight and serviceable. Value 2.50 pair.		Black and colors; some seconds of 25c grade. Now.	
Attractive Scotch Lace Curtains	2.48	Men's Summer Union Suits	1.49
Various patterns. Values 3.00 to 3.50 pair. Now 89c to.		Summer weight, broken lots and sizes. Value 2.00; now.	
Etamine Curtains, Dutch style	1.29	Men's Summer Union Suits	95c
Colored cross stripe. Value 1.50 three-piece set.		Various shapes; white and ecru. Value 1.50; now.	
Hemstitched Voile Curtains	98c	Men's Summer Union Suits	59c
With lace edge. Value 1.50 a pair. Now.		Jersey ribbed and nainsook. Value 1.00; sale price.	
Fine Grade Marquisette Curtains	1.98	Women's House Dresses	1.85
Hand-drawn, with corner pieces. Value 2.50. Now.		Ginghams and percales. Sizes 36 to 44. Value 2.50.	
Reversible Armure Portieres	5.95	Women's Extra Size Dresses	4.75
In several good colors. Value 7.50 pair. Now.		Cotton Batiste, sizes 48 to 58. Value 7.95.	
Good Reversible Couch Covers	1.98	Women's Vacation Dresses	2.35
In choice oriental colorings. Value 2.50. Sale price.		Odd lot of beach cloth dresses. Value 3.50. Now.	

Store Open Saturdays Until 1 O'Clock. Other Days Until 5 O'Clock

GRACE OF SHIP FAME DISPLAYS GOLF PROWESS

Wife of Bethlehem Chief Here, Says He Pays Homage to Women War Workers

Eugene G. Grace of war shipbuilding fame shoot down the stiff Brae Burn golf course today for 18 holes in 85 strokes.

This is only five more than par.

The score made by the president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation included five "wasted" shots at that.

Also, it might illuminate the situation a bit to mention that "Bobby" Jones, the Atlanta phenomenon now playing over Brae Burn, recently shot an 87 there.

Mr. Grace demonstrated tday that he is one fine amateur golfer. He and J. W. Powell, his Quincy host and vice-president of the Bethlehem corporation, defeated General Manager S. W. Wakeman of the Fore River plant and Herbert A. Tucker, the Boston broker, by eleven points in a four-ball match.

They went at it in the afternoon for another 18 holes.

HAS GOOD "AIM."

This was Mr. Grace's first time at Brae Burn Country Club in Newton. He played the last two holes in two better than par. Of his general game it may be remarked that he plays a long ball off the tees and has excellent command of his iron shots.

The man who "bosses" more than 140,000 employes has a proper golfing temper, playing the game for all it is worth, but not getting mad at the inevitable mishaps. He just grins.

He considers Brae-Burn one of the best courses he ever played over.

"Awful hard test of golf," he summed it up. Then he said, with his irrepressible fun, to Mr. Powell:

"Can't you move that launching over here?"

Mr. Grace's card:

Out.....	5	5	7	7	5	5	4	4	45	
Home.....	6	3	4	5	4	7	3	4	40—85	

SLICES INTO THE WOODS.

The seven on the fourth hole was result of a slice off the tee and a second shot into a trap. On the fifth hole he sliced into the woods and took a couple to get out of thre. On the tenth hole he missed a two and one-half foot putt. On the fourteenth hole he hurried to get out of another player's way and missed a putt. Those few errors marred an otherwise perfect score.

Mrs. Grace, who motored to Brae-Burn with Mrs. Powell for luncheon, said:

"On the Bethlehem links Mr. Grace made a score of 75—the lowest made there. At the National Golf Club links at Southampton, L. I., he made a score of 81."

PRAISES WOMEN IN WAR WORK.

Through Mrs. Grace I was learned that her husband pays homage to women in war work.

Mrs. Grace said:

"My husband didn't believe in woman suffrage until six months ago, but the ability of women in war work has changed him to an ardent suffragist. There are between 500 and 600 women employed in the office with them, Pa., plant and they have done wonderful work. Even women of wealth who were not obliged to work from necessity are working at the plant as clerks and in other capacities.

"I am in favor of woman suffrage, but I have not done any active work for it. I think the active work should be done mostly by women workers and by women lawyers."

Mrs. Grace announced that the Powells are to move to Bethlehem, as Mr. Powell is due in the corporation will take him there.

HAD A BUSY DAY.

Mr. Grace began the day at Quincy with characteristic energy. He was off to Brae-Burn at 8.30.

But before starting golfward Mr. Grace had:

HERE'S HIS PROGRAM.

1—Chatted with BOSTON AMERICAN reporters on the plazza of the Quincy home of J. W. Powell, the Bethlehem vice-president.

2—Whooped for joy at the capture of Soissons.

3—Commented on German shell fragments from the barge Perth Amboy as showing the enemy shells were like ours.

4—Allowed that, being a non-smoker, the tripling of the tobacco tax would not hit him.

5—Jollied Herbert A. Tucker, a Boston bond broker, at first sight.

6—Also breakfast.

CAREFREE AS BAREFOOT BOY.

The man in charge of a great slice of our war shipbuilding and of the working destinies of more than 140,000 men, seemed as carefree and debonair as a barefoot boy.

The Powell home, where Mr. and Mrs. Grace are guests for their stay in Quincy, is on No. 7 Powell plaza lane.

Mr. Grace breezed—that's just the word—out on the Powell plazza cheerily, the morning papers under one arm.

A photographer for the AMERICAN showed him pieces of German shell fragments from the tug Perth Amboy, which was fired on with four barges off Cape Cod two weeks ago. One fragment was a piece of copper rifling for a shell base. Mr. Grace remarked:

"Why, I see the Germans are using copper. I thought that on account of the scarcity of copper in Germany, they were not using any in shells."

He examined other fragments and said:

"These are just like ours."

He went on:

"The Germans found copper so scarce that they started to melt some of their statues, but there wasn't much copper in them."

Remark was made: "Like those pewter cups the Kaiser gave for good prizes."

"Just like that," chuckled Mr. Grace.

"SOISSONS; THAT'S FINE!"

He skimmed the headlines in his batch of newspapers.

"Well!" he cried with delight. "I see that the Americans and French have taken Soissons. That's fine—just what I have been waiting for."

Mrs. Powell came out with the hospitable wish that Mr. Grace had slept well. He assured her such was the case. When the latter returned indoors Mr. Grace, catching another headline, observed:

"I see the tax on tobacco is to be tripled."

With a laughing glance at the smoking photographer, he added: "That's something for you fellows who smoke. I don't."

ANSWERS BREAKFAST CALL.

With this shot Mr. Grace answered a summons to breakfast with the readiness of a man of appetite and health.

Before starting for the links with Mr. Powell, Mr. Grace was photographed. At that juncture up motored Herbert A. Tucker of Tucker, Hayes & Bartholomew, brokers.

Mr. Powell hailed him: "Hello, Tucker."

Mr. Grace had never met the Bostonian, but he called cheerfully:

"Hello, Tucker—you're trying to get your second-hand car into this picture. Come on in."

Monday Mr. Grace will continue inspection of the Fore River and Squantum plants. Tuesday brings the christening at Squantum by Mrs. Grace of the destroyer McDermut. Mr. and Mrs. Grace will probably attend the launching of the destroyer McMahon at Fore River tomorrow.

FIRST SQUANTUM VISIT.

The Boston visit has given Mr. Grace his first sight of the Squantum plant. When he last saw Squantum it was a vast marsh. After his inspection there he summed up his feelings in the word: "Tickled!"

"I am intensely pleased with the way things are going here," he said. "More destroyers have been turned out at the Fore River plant alone than at any of the other plants of the country. General Manager Wakeman has done wonderful work, and the men under him have shown a wonderful efficiency."

"We are still in need of more men at Squantum. We can place several hundred more men there. Our housing arrangements are progressing. They strike me as finely planned. Indeed in every branch of the work I am satisfied that it could not be done better than it has been done by Mr. Wakeman and his men.

FREE A Beautiful Fan in 4 Colors To All Lady Patrons

Special Dinners for Ladies and Gentlemen served from 11 A. M. to 7 P. M. Daily

A la Carte 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

40c Orchestra Music

SUNDAY Open from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

THE COURT

CHINESE & AMERICAN RESTAURANT

SCOLLAY SQUARE

88 Court St., Opp. Hanover St.

QUINCY GIRL MISSING FROM HOME SINCE JUNE

Marie Tempesta, the eighteen-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domanico Tempesta, has been missing from her home, No. 73 Intervale street, Quincy, since June 29. Her parents have notified the police and a search is being made for her.

MRS. E. E. GRACE, IN HUB AS SPONSOR OF WARSHIP

Wife of the president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, snapped on the steps of the home of J. W. Powell, vice-president of the corporation, at President's Hill, Quincy. On Tuesday she will christen the destroyer McDermut at the new Squantum plant.

WEEKS A 'GILDED RAINBOW,' SAYS BAXTER

McCall a Statesman With Record of Achievement, Declares Campaign Manager

The first "deadly parallel" was drawn today in the row between Samuel Walker McCall and John Wingate Weeks.

Charles Sidney Baxter, the McCall campaign manager, pictured the candidates in these words:

"Weeks—Represents big interests and money. A gilded rainbow of promise."

"McCall—A statesman. A record of achievement. Led the Republicans of the State out of the slough of despond. Will do it again."

Mr. Baxter commented further, this time on the "don't swap horses" argument that the Weeks people are using.

"It depends on the steed," said Baxter. "In this case the wrong steed is carrying the office."

If Mr. Baxter's charges are true it would appear that Mr. Weeks is going to rely more or less upon the succulent power of noodles soup, roast back terrapin and cottage cheese to win the support of the Republican organizations. Mr. Baxter continued:

"The Senator's friends recently staged a dinner for the Franco-American Republican Club. When the last course was finished, a fellow from Worcester proposed that the club indorse Weeks. The club refused.

"In the case of a Swedish and a Polish Republican club, they fared better. Those present voted to indorse him. Their press agents made it appear that the entire organization would be with him, but many of the members have already expressed their disgust at such proceedings and have stated they will support Governor McCall.

"We are not buying dinners to win the nomination. The rank and file of Republican voters will decide who they want for their candidate."

And the Democrats, standing on the side lines, are saying to the gentleman from Newton, "Lay on, Macduff."

BOY RIDING BICYCLE IS KILLED BY AUTO TRUCK

While riding a bicycle today fourteen-year-old Percy Bavely of No. 76 Village street, South End, was run over and killed by an auto truck owned by the Prospect Hill Bottling Company of Somerville and driven by Charles F. Palmer of Somerville. The accident occurred at the corner of Berkeley and Chandler streets. Palmer was held on a manslaughter charge.

FRENCH WOUNDED FUND IS $387,694

The American Fund for French Wounded now amounts to $387,694 according to a statement made today by Kidder, Peabody & Company. Two dollars is given by Miss Jane Cummings, "in memory of one who died in the service of his country."

$40,000 THEFTS CHARGED TO 2 BY POLICE

Men in Court Are Alleged to Have Entered and Robbed Eight Boston Stores

The police say they can pin $40,000 in thefts made in breaks on two young men who were arraigned before Judge Dowd in the Municipal Court today.

The men were Philip Weinrobe, 21 years old, and Samuel Dullinger, 24 years old, both of Boston, N. Y. They were identified by many elevator girls in shopping district buildings. Judge Dowd held them in $20,000 bail each and continued their case until Friday.

They were arrested in the store of Vaughn, Coppleman & Read, No. 58 Bedford street, with thirty-eight pieces of fur in their possession. They were charged with seven other breaks as follows:

W. Nelster, No. 59 Temple place, $5,000.

Trebor & Sons, No. 181 Tremont street, $3,000.

Shuman & Company, No. 181 Tremont street, $2,000.

Mary Brickley Specialty Shop, Lawrence Building, $5,000.

Bedford Woolen Company, No. 67 Bedford street, $700.

Hatch & Company, Lawrence Building, $500.

Hirsch Brothers, Blake Building (attempt).

James Hayes of No. 42 East Canton street, who put up a fight in a Boylston street store with two operatives of a burglar alarm company who answered an alarm, was arraigned in court today and held in $3,000 bail for trial Monday.

30 IN WAR EMERGENCY COURSE ARE GRADUATED

Thirty graduates of the war-emergency course in employment management received their certificates of fitness today when commencement exercises were held in the new Lecture Hall, Cambridge. Six of these were women.

Charles S. Baxter delivered the chief address at the exercises. Professor Ralph H. Wilson of Boston University, Erwin H. Schell of M. I. T., and Roy W. Kelly of Harvard were other speakers.

The complete list of graduates follows:

C. O. Alig, Emergency Fleet Corporation; F. A. Asell, Fore River Shipbuilding Company, Hartford, Ct.; W. C. Ball, Gordon Iron Works, Groton, Ct.; S. E. Bennett, Forbes Lithographic Manufacturing Company, Boston; Miriam A. Bosley, Bay State Belting Co., Boston; Texas Refinery Company, Fort Arthur, Tex.; Howard Breed, Union Steel Wheels Co., Monessen, Pa.; Cincinnati; Martha A. Brooks, Russia Cement Company, Gloucester, N. H.; Ruth Bunting, George Cosco Company; A. E. Bush, Hood Rubber Company; G. Goodwin Clarke & Wilson, Troy, N. Y.; J. Coles, Dorchester; E. P. Dolan, Texas Refinery Company, Fort Arthur, Tex.; H. L. Duffy, Cottarugus Tanning Company, Olean, N. Y.; E. F. Farrell, Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation, Bristol, Pa.; Mary E. Flaherty, Bay State Belting Co., Boston; F. J. Howes, Fore River Shipbuilding Company, Quincy; H. Bessie Jamieson, Williamsburg, N. Y.; H. Jones, Pennsylvania railroad; Mrs. A. C. McNamara, Women's Department, National Fuel Gas Company, Buffalo; Employment Officer, Mrs. H. H. Mosier, Boston Harbor, Mich.; Louise Moore, Dutchess Manufacturing Company, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; F. W. Newcomb, U. S. Rubber Company; C. L. Pieper, U. S. Shipping Board; W. H. Poulder, Liberty Ship Building Company; F. R. Webb, New England Confectionery Company; and R. M. Stauffer, U. S. Rubber Company.

WARDEN ORDERED TO ACT IN UXBRIDGE TREE CASE

Judge Loring of the Supreme Court has ordered Thomas Carmody, tree warden of the town of Uxbridge, to act on the application of Augustus C. Seagrave of that town, for leave to cut down for fuel purposes two large trees standing on a highway known as Hazel street. Seagrave in April asked permission to remove the trees, and in June Mr. Carmody gave a public hearing, since which he has refused to give a decision, and Seagrave brought a petition in the Supreme Court for a mandamus to compel Carmody to act. Judge Loring in directing Carmody to either grant or deny the application of Seagrave recognizes the right of Carmody to use his discretion in reaching a decision.

SIX DORCHESTER BOYS WIN FRENCH HONORS

Six Dorchester boys have been awarded commissions at the Army School in France. The boys are now Second Lieutenants, Infantry Reserve. Corporal Leonard W. Ahern, No. 15 Bruce street; Sergeant H. Ward Banks, 1439 Blue Hill avenue; Jens H. Frodhom, East Milton; John J. Mahoney, 284 Washington street, Frank F. Oliver, No. 78 Columbia road, and Albert J. Roddy, No. 106 Bernard street.

Spaulding Will Allowed

The will of Alice M. Spaulding of Townsend, who died June 9, 1918, has been allowed by Judge Lawton of the Probate Court at East Cambridge. To James Harvey of Townsend has been appointed executor. The estate is valued at $16,000.

GET NEW KIDNEYS!

The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work, getting out and throwing off the poisons, death is near. Then all sorts of things begin to happen.

The cry of backache, pains in joints or stiffness in the lower part of the back, highly colored urine, loss of appetite, indigestion; irritation, or too frequent action of the bladder, these symptoms indicate a condition that should not be neglected. Many fatal maladies, Bright's disease, for which there is no cure, begin this way.

You can almost certainly find immediate relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. For more than 200 years this famous preparation has been an unfailing remedy for all kidney and bladder troubles. Don't delay. Get it at any drug store, and if it does not give you almost immediate relief, your money will be refunded. Be sure you get the genuine GOLD MEDAL brand. None other genuine. In boxes, three sizes.—Advertisement.

Kill Dandruff With Cuticura

All druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50. Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston."

The Stage

by R. J. McISAAC.

MAYTIME GOOD ELIXIR FOR DOG DAYS

Dog days.

Wouldn't you think that the month of August would be singularly unpropitious for theatrical attractions? You would.

Nevertheless, for several seasons Boston has successfully supported one or two musical shows during the canine period, and this year we are to have three first-class musical attractions competing for the attention of the wilting business man in the wrinkled Palm Beach suit.

Mitzi, in "Head Over Heels," is already doing business.

Next Monday, "Maytime," one of the prettiest and most tuneful of last season's New York successes, will enter the Shubert Theatre with the original cast, including Charles Purcell, Peggy Wood and William Norris. A second company will continue its long run of the piece in New York, so that Boston may congratulate herself upon being shown especial consideration.

The Princess Theatre attractions, "Nobody Home," "Very Good Eddie," and "Oh, Boy," considered that they had a monopoly upon the month of August in Boston, and "Oh, Lady, Lady" was booked into the Wilbur for Monday next, but business in New York was so good that the management, Comstock and Elliot, decided to continue a few weeks longer over there.

Hearing that "Maytime" and "Mitzi" were to be in Boston for August, the Princess management decided to put up a fight for its monopoly, and accordingly the original company of "Oh, Lady, Lady" will move into the Wilbur August 12.

"Oh, Boy" enjoyed a successful run here last season, despite the fact that a second and greatly inferior company presented it, but "Oh, Lady, Lady" will offer the original New York cast.

Norris Does Well

Some years ago Edward Knoblauch's "Milestones" struck an original note by dealing with three generations of people, beginning sixty years ago, in the first act and bringing the action up to the present.

"Maytime" has carried this idea into operetta, but it resembles "Milestones" in nothing else. That excellent actor and whimsical fellow, William Norris, is seen in youth, 1846, in middle age and as an antique in 1917. He gets a new wife in each act and each generation. There are three pair of lovers, each played by Charles Purcell and Peggy Wood, who, in the end, are appearing as their own grandchildren.

The sweet and fanciful idea was developed by Rida Johnson Young, while the music was written by Sigmund Romberg. J. J. Shubert made the production himself, and it has been declared to be one of the most artistic in years.

Some Grandfather.

Charles Judels, who now plays the bombastic Italian acrobat, Signor Bambinetti, in "Head Over Heels," is a perfect bonanza for the press agent. Mitzi's representative is getting material from him which would equip a dozen ordinary actors.

For example, his grandfather, Nicholas Judels, was the greatest actor in Holland in his time, and there is a statue which was erected to him in the public square in Amsterdam. Four others of his family have been actors of importance. Himself, he was born in Holland and came to this country chaperoned by his family at the age of nine.

Peanuts to the Lion.

True to his ancestry, he stepped into the limelight—but without much applause—two weeks after he had become an "artist." It happened in Columbus, Ohio, to which he journeyed as one of the members in support of the "Great Lafayette," with his little troupe of magicians, acrobats and assistants. Charley Judels was one of the latter, and had charge of the twenty-six-year-old horse that still retained the prance and proud arch of neck of his younger days, though his tail had necessarily been replaced by a wonderfully glossy, long, hand-made tail, and, also, here was a lion, featured in the advertisements as the "Ferocious Man-Eating Monarch of the Jungle."

As the Great Street Parade with its band raised up High street, Judels perched upon the picturesque horse, its tail came off, probably without knowledge of either horse or rider, and for two blocks they were greeted by jeers and laughter, and finally when Judels did discover the calamity he was so mortified he fell off the horse and ran up an alley to hide.

However, that afternoon he became a hero in the public eyes. The "Man Eating Monarch" strayed out from the theatre and went downtown and created a panic. The only one of the Lafayette company to be found was Judels, and he refused to approach the dreaded lion "until someone gave him five cents." When it was forthcoming he bought a bag of peanuts and sauntered up to the lion and tolled it back to its cage with the peanuts. "The old chap only had one tooth anyway," said Judels "and that was put in by a dentist friend of mine."

Putting One Over on Ma.

Numerous reports have been afloat in the past six or seven years that Carl Randall, the famous "Follies" dancer, was a pupil of Nijinski or Theodore Kosloff or Adolf Bolm. As a matter of fact, Carl Randall, who will be seen in the leading role of "Oh, Lady, Lady" at the Wilbur Theatre Monday evening, August 12, never took a dancing lesson in his life.

Randall was brought up in an atmosphere of the dance from his earliest childhood, his mother having for many years conducted Randall's Dancing Academy in Columbus, Ohio. Like the cobbler's son who went unshod, Carl Randall thought he knew enough about dancing without attending his mother's school. Singing appealed to Carl much more than dancing, but when he started on the stage he found that singing wasn't of much use to an actor without the ability to dance.

He would watch the boys in his mother's class and then go off by himself and practice, and one day when the closing exercise day came around and a prize was offered by his mother, Carl secured a wig and entered the contest. His mother thought she had made a wonderful "find"—someone out of the ordinary—she told him to see her after the exercises. Her surprise can be better imagined than explained.

Speaking of Vampires.

In token of the receipt from the William Fox Company of the news that Theda Bara has just turned her attention to "Salome," the following verses by J. P. McEvoy seem singularly appropriate.

I am the moving picture vamp, insidious and tropical,
The Lorelei of celluloid, the lure kaleidoscopical,
Calcoffie and sinuous, voluptuous and canicular,
And when it comes to picking pals, I ain't a bit particular.

At times I loll in languid ease, at others I am equimerical,
My art is anatomical and also epidermical.
I vamp the silly single cuss, I also vamp the married man,
The placid, the tempestuous, the satisfied, the harried man.

My eyes are long delirious eyes, liquescent eyes and luminous,
And when you look in them you feel just like you're on a stewminous.
I send a ripple down your keel—I agitate your kivah, sir—
For I am most equivocal—with the accent on the quivah, sir.

In short I am the movie vamp, the sheesabeara, tropical,
The Scylla of the celluloid, the Lorelei vox practical,
In turns I am demoniac, appealing, sly and clerical,
Ambiguous, sophisticated, wistful and hysterical,
But mostly you will find that I'm extremely tom-and-jerrycal.

America's Answer.

The U. S. government, having found that the amusement business was both profitable and educational with "Pershing's Crusaders" in back with later films of the war in Europe, this series bearing the romantic title of "America's Answer."

I am informed by Wallace Munro, the publicity expert, now in government employ, that this picture gets into things even better than the first one, has dramatic moments of great interest and makes everybody proud of his country. It follows "Hearts of the World" into the Majestic Theatre.

"MAYTIME"

"Maytime," the delightful musical play that has been running in New York since August last, comes to the Shubert Theatre Monday evening with the original cast headed by Charles Purcell, the attractive Miss Peggy Wood and William Norris. Others in the large cast are Maude Odell, Rose Winter, Yra Jeanne, Edna Temple, Minna Valleri, Edith Wright, Virginia Rea, Rose Lee Bigelow, Janet Kenny, Florence Bruce, Douglas J. Wood, Teddy Webb, Edward F. Nannery, Gene Aubrey, Ralph J. Herbert, Otis Sheridan, John Wheeler, Arthur Albro and others. Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert are the producers, Mrs. Rida Johnson Young, the author, and Sigmund Romberg the composer.

"Maytime's" wide appeal would seem to be in its unique story and the treatment. It is a romance that is in love interest that grips one from the start. There are four episodes, the first occurring in 1846, after which the story moves forward fifteen years, then to the eighties and finally to 1917. The costuming is true to each period and the music forms no mean part of the development of the theme. In 1860 Ottilie Zan Zandt is in love with Dick Wayne. They are compelled to separate. Dick goes abroad while the girl is forced to marry her cousin. Before they part they plant, in true lover fashion, a sprig of a peach tree, burying at its roots a box containing trinkets.

In the third period, the early eighties, Ottilie is a widow living in the old Zandt homestead.

Next we find our characters in 1917, at least those who have survived the rapid pace of events. Dick and Ottilie are but memories but their spirits live in their grandchildren.

TREMONT THEATRE

It would be interesting to know how many of the thousands who laughed at the merry Mitzi in "Head Over Heels" and applauded the excellencies of the cast when star and piece were in its first engagement, have visited the Tremont Theatre again to see the many changes that have been made in song numbers, leading players, the comedy and the play itself.

It is rare that theatre lovers have been given so good an opportunity to watch the developments of detail that change a play of successful promise into a finished product of highest quality.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

A delightful Summer program of vaudeville is announced for the first half of the week at Loew's Orpheum Theatre. The leading act will be the well-known singing artists, King and Harvey, who will offer a song program of unusual excellence. Other acts will be Cooper and Coleman in their comedy skit, "On the Wrong Street"; Arthur Sullivan and Mercedes Clark in "A Drawing From Life"; Two Dolce Sisters in their song offering, "Harmony Land"; Stetson and Huber in new songs and dances and the Erna Antonio Trio. On the screen there will be shown the latest news pictures, a comedy, and the photoplay, "The Ordeal of Rosetta", picturing Alice Brady in a dual role. There will be an entire change of program on Thursday when the leading act will be a real musical comedy extravaganza, The Owl", played by a company of 10, headed by Percy Chapman. Other acts will be Jack Marley, Weber, Beck and Fraser.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Helen Ware and Company in "The Eternal Barrier" is the headliner at Keith's Theatre next week. It is a supreme novelty playlet of the season and shows Miss Ware in one of her best sketches in vaudeville.

With Miss Ware on the bill are some other splendid acts. "Milo", the girl of today, will make her first appearance of this season, and she has an entirely new act that is sure to interest the Keith's patrons. Miss Frankie Heath in a quartet of songs, stories and dances is also an entertainer that is internationally known and sure to give her vaudeville friends as much good entertainment as ever.

Connelli and Craven will appear in the Washington square playlet entitled "Moondown." It is one of the best comedy acts of the Summer season. Charles Irwin, former musical comedy star, will be in a skit "Coming Thru the Rye"; Regay and Lorraine in unique dances; Anan and his company of entertainers; Rouble Sims, the variety artist, and as an extra the Zeigler Sisters, Vaudeville's most charming exponents of grace and agility, will entertain with their Kentucky Five. The Pathe weekly will also be shown.

"AMERICA'S ANSWER"

The first Boston exhibition of the United States Government's second feature film of the war, presented by the Committee on Public Information, of which George Creel is chairman, will be given at the Majestic Theatre on Monday night, August 12. The engagement will be for three weeks only. Matinees will be given daily beginning Tuesday, August 13.

"America's Answer," the film, is a supplement to "Pershing's Crusaders," the first government picture which emphasized especially the scope and details of the war in America. "America's Answer" takes Americans across the ocean and shows what is being done over there, not only by the men who fight, but by those who build bridges and railroads and big plants, by those who cut down trees and build locomotives and send supplies to soldiers at the front; by those who minister to the needs of the fighting men—the men and women of the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, the Salvation Army and the other relief organizations.

PARAGON PARK AND PALM GARDEN

Today and tomorrow Manager Dodge will provide special attractions at Paragon Park and its famous Palm Garden, in addition to the already long list of features which regularly entertain his thousands of visitors there, throughout the afternoon and evening. Paragon Park was never so rich in variety and importance of attractions as now. This is specially noticeable in the Palm Garden where the cabaret program easily surpasses any entertainment of this class ever offered in any restaurant or cafe in this country. In addition to the general standard features this season of Mermaids and her beautiful diving girls, and the Paragon Revue of 1918, special features are introduced by Art Spaulding, Edna Leader, Mlle. Camilla, the Saxaphone Jass Band and others.

MODERN THEATRE

The advent of a new Douglas Fairbanks photoplay is a distinctive event in motion picture circles, and it is a surety that the Modern Theatre will be a popular amusement resort throughout the week, during which Mr. Fairbanks' latest, "Bound in Morocco," will be shown. It is not an ambiguous title, as first might be supposed, for it concerns the enforced stay in the Mohamedan country of Morocco of the athletic hero. As may be surmised, there are adventures aplenty which take the hero into the wilds of the adjoining Sahara desert with bands of desert brigands to circumvent and rescue the girl who has fallen into their clutches. Stunts most startling are promised, together with plenitude of the fun for which the star is famous. The companion photoplay will be "Merely Players," with Kitty Gordon and Irving Cummings in the leading roles. It is a story of society with Miss Gordon taking the part of a wealthy widow who is so interested in theatricals that she has a small theatre installed in her home.

PARK THEATRE

Manager Thomas D. Soriero has arranged a most consistent bill for the week of August 4, heading which will be Lillian Walker in one of the greatest problem plays ever shown upon a screen, "The Grain of Dust," a six-act super production, which tells how Dorothy Hallowell, the daughter of a visionary chemist, obtains employment in the offices of a firm of Wall street lawyers. The new stenographer brings sentiment into the life of the junior partner of the firm.

Following the program is Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in their latest Metro masterpiece, "A Pair of Cupids." The situations arising form real comedy and prove that two young hearts are human after all.

William Duncan will be seen in the fourth episode of the popular serial, "The Fight for Millions," and this episode should not be missed for it forms an important link in the chain of one of the finest stories ever written and adapted to the screen.

The latest Christie Comedy adds laughs to the bill and the Pathe Weekly of current events is most interesting with its local news items.

NORUMBEGA PARK

The ample announcement has been made that "The Big Homestead" will be played next week at Norumbega Park. There is a wholesomeness and charm about this play that makes it certain that it will always live.

Particular interest is lent to the present engagement by the fact that William Lawrence, who played Uncle Josh with Denman Thompson for many years, has, through his friendship for William White, the Norumbega stage manager, consented to play Uncle Josh this week.

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CODMAN SQUARE THEATRE

Generous pleasure in proper variety is promised in the vaudeville and film bill announced for the first half of the week at the Codman Square Theatre, Dorchester's new and popular playhouse. Rositna and Barrette will appear in their hilarious comedy skit, "Marruela Going Up," in which they play Italian characters in their inimitable manner. Other acts will be Flaherty and Dening in a variety offering; Lawton, who will offer some new ideas in jurglery; and Elliott's Leaping Hounds, a remarkably well trained troup of canines, who startle through their ability at leaping heights and distances. On the screen there will be shown news pictures, a comedy, and little Mary McAllister, the clever little screen star, in one of her best photoplays. The bill for the last half will be headed by the Four American Beauties, and on the screen there will be shown Theda Bara in the William Fox production of "The Two Orphans."

BEACON THEATRE

Douglas Fairbanks will be seen in his new photoplay, "Morocco Bound," through all the week at the Beacon Theatre, these being its first showings in Boston. The scenes of the photoplay are located in Algiers, and the incidents are speedy in that they centre around the activities of a breezy young American who rescues a girl from a marauding band of Arab brigands who carry her away to the desert. On the same bill will also be shown for the first times, "Merely Players," with Kitty Gordon and Irving Cummings pictured in the leading roles.

GLOBE THEATRE

A trio of leading stars of the screen are represented on the bill to be offered at the Globe Theatre, which remains unchanged throughout the week. Theda Bara will be seen pictured in the massive William Fox production, "The Clemenceau Case," founded upon the well known story. William S. Hart will be seen pictured in his latest photoplay, "Shark Monroe," in which he enacts the brutal captain of a Pacific sealing schooner, who is won to the better ways through meeting with a beautiful girl who essays the dangers of the northern snow country. The comedy element of the bill will be well taken care of by Fatty Arbuckle, in his comedy, "Moonshine." The usual Sunday bill will be given.

BOSTON THEATRE

"The Two-Soul Woman," featuring Priscilla Dean, will be shown as the leading film on the Boston Theatre screen next week. This picture will introduce Miss Dean as a star in her own right.

With this great film play there is also another one of those extraordinary good bills. The Lawrence Brothers and Thelma will offer a new novelty act. Waring and Ainslee will offer a new piano and soprano duet

TRYING TO BLOW OUT TIRES

Those who have attained the dignity of possession of automobiles suffer one eternal apprehension which surmounts all others—one that is ever prevalent in their minds, whether on long or short runs, and that is the possibility of a blowout, or tire puncture. Such an extreme would be difficult of conception, yet this is just what Alice Brady and her companions eagerly sought on a recent occasion. Needless to say, it was during the filming of a photoplay, this time her most recent vehicle, "The Ordeal of Rosetta," which will be given its first Boston showings the first half of next week at Loew's Orpheum Theatre.

The director and his assistants spent a harrowing afternoon trying to bring on tire trouble at the right and appointed place. A small charge of gunpowder was placed in one of the tires, a picturesque bit of road selected, and with everything timed for the blowout, the automobile carrying Miss Brady and her leading man set forth along the camera range. But nothing happened. Not until the machine had left the photographer far in the rear did the gunpowder get in its deadly work.

A new start was made with a fresh tire carrying more explosives and timed for quicker results. But the action was too quick and the results startling in the extreme. The tire blew out before the car had covered half the allotted distance, and the force of the explosion caused an effect more in keeping with a comedy than a drama. Another new tire, and with the experience gained, enabled the director to time the explosion properly so that the effect desired was obtained. Now the question arises, if they could only perfect a method which would control blowouts what benefactors they would be.

25 Gowns Per Picture.

The glamor surrounding a motion picture star is not all a golden glitter, according to the testimony of Kitty Gordon, the statuesque star, whose latest photoplay, "Merely Players," will be given its first Boston showings throughout the coming week at the Modern Theatre.

"On paper the salaries that are paid to the motion picture star sound like a lot of money," says Miss Gordon. "But when your principal delivers to you a scenario, and you discover that it demands anywhere from fifteen to twenty-five changes in costume, you immediately reach out for a pencil and a pad of paper, and by arithmetical deduction you discover that with dresses, hats, shoes, stockings and other accessories the young lady who cries out 'cash' behind the counter of a drygoods house has a larger balance at the end of her week's work, after deduction for living expenses, than the screen's favorite star.

"An actress in pictures must not repeat her costumes. The movie patron—that is, the feminine element, is keen to detect an error in the matter of dress. If I were to live my life over again, so far as it relates to motion pictures, the first time my press agent called me the best-dressed woman on the screen I would choke him. I consider myself lucky if I can dress my part for a thousand dollars. And I have played in some pictures that as a net result of four weeks' work I had less than a hundred dollars. Verily, all is not gold that glitters."

Sahara-California.

Desert life has always appealed to Douglas Fairbanks, and for this reason he thoroughly enjoyed the making of the outdoor scenes of "Bound in Morocco", which will be given its first Boston showings at the Beacon Theatre throughout all of next week. These scenes are graphically laid on the Sahara Desert, and they were found in California desert land which perfectly simulating the barren wastes of Africa. When in the course of the two weeks of location work he was tanned a deep brown and told stories of his interesting experiences during that time.

One day while taking some of the spectacular scenes in which over two hundred people appear, the Fairbanks ascertained that there were nearly five thousand spectators in addition to the big company at work. He conceived the idea of charging the visitors an admission fee, which was the purchase of one Smilease stamp. Of course, they all contributed, for who wouldn't pay to see Douglas Fairbanks in action?

Also worthy of mention was a dive made by Mr. Fairbanks from the top of a high sand dune to the ground below, a man passing on horseback at high speed.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

A brace of masculine stars feature the all-photoplay bill at Loew's Columbia Theatre the first half of the week. William Farnum will be shown in William Fox production, "A Soldier's Oath," a story founded upon incidents of the present war. The other photoplay will be "Sandy", with Douglas Fairbanks in Alice Hegan Rice's popular story of like title with Jack Pickford in the role of the young Scotch lad of the story. The bill for the last half of the week will be Marguerite Clark in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and Charles Ray in "An Nine O'Clock Town."

ENGLAND PRAYS FOR VICTORY ON ANNIVERSARY

By International News Service.

England's Prayer of Thankfulness to America

By International News Service.

London, Aug. 3.—"Almighty God, we thank Thee for the powerful and timely aid of the United States of America."

This is one of the principal prayers to be said throughout Great Britain tomorrow—the fourth anniversary of England's entrance into the war.

London, Aug. 3.—All England tomorrow—the fourth anniversary of the declaration of war against Germany—will go down on her knees and pray God for divine guidance and blessing. By proclamation it is to be a day of national prayer for the allied cause.

There will be special service attended by hundreds of thousands in practically every church in the land. Many services will be held in parks and open places. Homes of the rich and poor alike will be given over to reverence and prayer.

In a single sentence of simple eloquence, Premier Lloyd George breathed the spirit of the day: "It is fitting that the nation should remember the services of the men and women who are fighting and working for the preservation of civilization, and should once more reconsecrate itself to the high ideals for the attainment of which the allied nations have already sacrificed so much."

SERVICE AT ST. MARGARET'S.

Perhaps the most impressive ceremony will be held at the historic St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, where members of Parliament will attend. The special form of prayer and thanksgiving for the day issued under the authority of the Archbishop of Canterbury will be read at the service.

St. Margaret's is the spiritual home of English politicians, especially those who have attained parliamentary rank. The House of Commons is in the parish. The church is almost on the doorstep of Parliament building.

The memorial services of parliamentarians are held at St. Margaret's and under ancestries and just lords are married there in increasing numbers. It stands near St. Stephen and Westminster Cathedral.

HISTORIC PLACE OF WORSHIP.

In the political history of England, St. Margaret's has a place. In it was a great resort for the devout members of the Catholic Anglian Long Parliament, who used to attend it at 6 in the morning to hear the seven preachers who officiated in rotation for salaries of $1,500 a year each.

Pepys, who was married in St. Margaret's, used to go "sermon tasting," not always in the most creditable frame of mind, for it is written that "he took great pleasure (at St. Margaret's) in seeing and gazing at the great many fine women, and what with that and sleeping, passed away the time."

MRS. PANKHURST SPEAKS ON COMMON TOMORROW

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the English suffrage leader, will speak at a public forum at Parkman bandstand on Boston Common tomorrow at 5.30 p. m. The meeting is under the auspices of Ford Hall, where the meeting will be held in case of rain. Mrs. Pankhurst will speak on labor conditions in England, and Roger W. Babson of the United States Department of Labor also will give a brief address. George W. Coleman, chairman of the Ford Hall meetings, will preside. The addresses will be followed by a question period.

CHANGE NIGHT SERVICE TO MEDFORD HILLSIDE

Commencing tonight the night car service on the Medford Hillside line will be operated between Sullivan square and the corner of Parelliel and Medford streets. These cars will connect at Sullivan square with Malden cars leaving Adams square on the hour, instead of connecting as heretofore with the Medford car at the top of Winter Hill. Cars will leave Medford and Parellel streets at 12:45 a. m. and hourly thereafter until 4:45 a. m. Outward-bound cars will leave Sullivan square for Medford Hillside upon the arrival of the Malden car from Adams square.

RUSSIAN VETERAN JOINS CANADIANS

Nathan Hatfield, of No. 23 Arlington street, Chelsea, who for five years was a member of the famous first line Imperial Dragoons, a cavalry regiment of the Russian army, enlisted at the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission at No. 44 Bromfield street, today, for service in the Foreign Legion of the British army that is to garrison Palestine. Hatfield fought in the three-Japanese War and was at Port Arthur when it was invested by the Japs.

FILENE WORKERS HAVE PERFECT OUTING DAY

Greeted by a perfect day, more than one thousand members of the Filene Co-operative Association gathered at Norumbega Park for the annual field day.

There was something to amuse from the time the crowds began to arrive until the last dance at night. The fun began at noon when the Girls' Club put on a minstrel show, under the direction of Miss Norah Callahan. After this came luncheon in the picnic grove and then came sports for all hands—potato race, fat-men's race, tug-of-war between the married and single men, ball game, tennis and so on. Three cups were awarded the winners by the firm.

GIRL POSING AS AN ARMY LIEUTENANT ARRESTED

Beatrice Duke of Newark, N. J., who has been arrested by the Federal authorities charged with wearing a uniform of a United States officer. The girl claimed she was a second lieutenant in the motorcycle corps of the medical unit and exhibited wounds on her wrists which she claimed to have received in France. Copyright by International Film Service.

INDICT FORMER OWNER OF N. Y. MAIL

New York, Aug. 3.—Dr. Edward A. Rumely, former owner of the New York Evening Mail, was indicted by a Federal grand jury, together with S. Walter Kaufmann, former counsel for the German embassy in the United States. They were charged with perjury and conspiracy in connection with the purchase and conduct of the Mail with German money.

Three indictments were handed up. One charged the men with perjury and conspiracy, and a perjury charge is contained in each of the individual indictments.

Both men were arraigned and entered pleas of not guilty. Rumely's bail, which was fixed at $35,000 following his arrest, was continued and Kaufmann was released in 5,000 bail.

Salem Child Killed by Fall

While playing on the piazza of her home in Salem, two-year-old Mary R. Pelletier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francois Pelletier, fell two stories to the ground and was instantly killed.

COMING EVENTS

The 18-19 edition "Liberty Girls," with Jack Conway as the company's principal comedian, comes to the Gayety Theatre August 12 for the usual engagement of one week. A two-act musical burlesque disclosed in ten scenes and with numerous interruptions in the way of vaudeville acts, specialties and interpolated songs, will be given.

Miss Norma Jerome, one of the better known of the burlesque prima donnas, shares the program honors with Mr. Conway.

LANCASTER THEATRE

Thoroughly renovated in decorations and refurbishing during its Summer period of closing, the Lancaster Theatre will reopen as brightly attractive as if it were a new playhouse for its regular season Monday, Aug. 12. The management have prepared a season of photoplay bookings that promise abundance of entertainment for lovers of motion pictures, and the regular patrons of this popular theatre may look forward to a pleasureable season.

FENWAY THEATRE

"A Pair of Sixes," featuring Taylor Holmes, is the leading feature at the Fenway Theatre on the first three days of the coming week. The vehicle is conceded to be the best work of the popular writer of stage farces. Edward Peple, and ran for three years on the speaking stage, being received with great acclaim wherever presented. On the same program Marjorie Wilson appears in "Marked Cards", an absorbing drama of intense heart interest.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

The final week of "Hearts of the World," the David Wark Griffith masterpiece, begins with the performance tomorrow night. For sixteen weeks, "Hearts of the World" has been drawing capacity audiences at the Majestic Theatre, and thousands of delighted patrons bear witness to the excellence of the entertainment.

LUCY DALY SINGING

The Boston Branch of the Stage Women's War Relief are working every day at their rooms in the Little Building, and Miss Lucy Daly is also making a tour of the seashore resorts, singing the official song, "One For All and All for One." She meets with splendid success, and everywhere people are not only glad to be able to help the cause, but also to see this little lady with all her vim working so earnestly for our boys "over there." She is ably assisted by several members of the organization.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

LAST 9 DAYS

THEN 4 COMPANIES WILL TOUR NEW ENGLAND

A Love Story of the Great War

D. W. GRIFFITH'S Supreme Triumph

HEARTS OF THE WORLD

Completing a Phenomenal Run of 17 WEEKS in Boston

Evenings 25c to $1.50
Matinees Every Day 25c to $1.00

CHILDREN AT MATINEES When Accompanied by Adults 25c In Any Part of the House

MAJESTIC

Twice Daily at 2 and 8 P. M. INTERESTING TOMORROW NIGHT.

Presented in the Following Cities

BEGINNING MONDAY AUG. 19th

RHODE ISLAND
Providence, Pawtucket, Woonsocket, Westerly, Newport

MASSACHUSETTS
Worcester, Haverhill, Springfield, Lowell, Pittsfield, Lawrence, North Adams, Fall River, Malden, New Bedford, Somerville, Brockton, Lynn, Taunton, Salem, Attleboro, South Framingham

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Manchester, Dover, Nashua, Portsmouth, Concord, Laconia, Keene

CONNECTICUT
New Haven, Waterbury, Hartford, Meriden, Bridgeport, New London, Norwich, Willimantic, Putnam

MAINE
Portland, Gardiner, Lewiston, Waterville, Bangor, Bath, Rockland

VERMONT
Burlington, Montpelier, Brattleboro, St. Johnsbury, Bellows Falls, Barre, Bennington

Watch for Your Home Date

Beginning MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 12, and Twice Daily Thereafter at 2:15 and 8:15 THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PRESENTS THE SECOND OFFICIAL WAR PICTURES

AMERICA'S ANSWER

Offered by the Division of Films Committee on Public Information—George Creel, Chairman

SEATS READY THURSDAY—ALL RESERVED — 25c and 50c — NO WAR TAX

Amusements. Amusements.

SHUBERT THEATRE Direction of Messrs. Shubert

EVES. AT 8:15—MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:15

WED. MATS. BEST SEAT $1.50

Beginning Mon. Night Aug., 5th

Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert's Extraordinarily Successful Musical Production

Maytime

Book and Lyrics by Rida Johnson Young
Music by Sigmund Romberg

THE PLAY THAT RAN ALL SEASON IN NEW YORK

WITH THE IDENTICAL CAST FROM MANHATTAN

CHARLES PURCELL
PEGGY WOOD WILLIAM NORRIS

AND A CREDITABLE COMPANY

"Maytime Has the Rarest of All Things—A New Stage Manner."—John Corbin in The N. Y. Times.

EVES. & SAT. MAT. 50c to $2

CABARET PARAGON PARK AND PALM GARDEN DANSANT

EVEN NEW YORK IS TALKING ABOUT

THE PALM GARDEN

The World's Greatest Cabaret, Including

Mermaids and Her Diving Beauties

In a Sunken Swimming Pool on the Cabaret Stage

PARAGON REVUE OF 1918

50 Singers, Dancers, Comedians, Broadway Beauties and Musicians

A Galaxy of Star Dare-Devil Acts in Free Open Air Circus

OSCAR V. BABCOCK, "Looping the Death Trap Loop" and "Flying the Flume." Feats Never Before Attempted on a Motorcycle.
DECARNO, Laughing at Death, Atop a 100-Foot Pole.
MERMAIDA, in the Most Thrilling High Dive in the World.
GORMAN'S World-Famed DIVING HORSES, "King and Queen."
REVOLVO, THE HUMAN SPIDER, in Hazardous Stunts.
Biggest in the World, GIANT ROLLER COASTER.
MILL RAPIDS RIDE. NEW DANCE HALL.
MACGAYE'S MILITARY BAND Concerts Afternoon and Evening.
Steamers from Rowe's Wharf Hourly. Late Boats Return.

B. F. KEITH'S

"The Amusement Centre of Boston"

WEEK OF AUGUST 5

HELEN WARE & CO.

In "THE ETERNAL BARRIER"

?? MILO ??

A Real Surprise

CONNELLI & CRAVEN

Presenting "MOONDOWN"

FRANKIE HEATH

In a Quartette of Song-Stories

REGAY & LORRAINE, CHARLES IRWIN, ANAHID & CO., ROLLIE ASHER.

Extra Feature! ZEIGLER SISTERS AND THEIR

Extra Feature! KENTUCKY FIVE

Vaudeville's Latest Dancing Novelty

COOL TREMONT THEATRE

HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers

Evgs. at 8:10 Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2

AMERICA'S FOREMOST PRIMA DONNA COMEDIENNE

MITZI

AND A CAST THAT HAS GROWN FAMOUS

With ROBERT EMMETT KEANE—CHARLES JUDELS

Dorothy Mackaye—Gertrude Dallas—Boyd Marshall—Irving Berlin—Grace Daniels—Carrie McShanne—Lambert Terry—Frank Farrington—William Sully—The Runaway Four—17

THE MUCH PRAISED NEW MUSICAL PLAY OF THE TIMES "HEAD OVER HEELS"

With NEW SONGS—NEW DANCES—NEW GIRLS—MORE GIRLS

FAMOUS SONG HITS by JEROME KERN — MISCHIEF MADE MELODIOUS — WITTY BOOK AND LYRICS by EDGAR ALLAN WOOLF

Staged by Lee Arthur's Dramatization of Nalbro Bartley's Story "Shadows." Staged by George Marion. Dances by Julian Mitchell.

Evgs. & Sat. Mats. Also at $2.00 ALWAYS GOOD ORCH. SEATS $1.00

7th BIG WEEK

Notable Wed. Mats. Best Seats $1.00

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

FROM CONTINUOUS FROM 10.30 A.M. TO 10.30 P.M.

ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE AT THE ORPHEUM

Next Mon., Tues. & Wed.

Alice Brady in Her New Photoplay "The Ordeal of Rosetta" — Time of appearance 2:20—6:30 9:30

"The Orpheum News" World Events in Pictures — 10:10—1:50 4:10—7:50

New Comedy Film — 11:15—2:15 5:15—8:15

Stetson & Huber New Melodies and Harmonies — 11:35—2:35 5:35—8:35

Two Delce Sisters in "Harmony Land" — 11:55—2:55 5:55—8:55

Cooper & Coleman In "On the Wrong Street" — 11:37—2:37 5:37—8:37

ARTHUR SULLIVAN and Mercedes Clark in "A Drawing from Life" — 11:50—3:50 5:50—8:50

King & Harvey in an Unusual Song — 12:05—3:05 6:05—9:05

Erna Antonio Trio — 12:20—3:20 6:20—9:20

THURS., FRI. & SAT.

Constance Talmadge in the Screen Version of "Pair of Silk Stockings" — 2:20—6:30 9:30

"The Orpheum News" World Events in Pictures — 10:10—1:50 4:10—7:50

Charlie Chaplin in "The Immigrant" — 11:15—2:15 5:15—8:15

Harry La Vail & Sister Aerial Eccentricities — 11:35—2:35 5:35—8:35

Hallen & Goss "Versatility a la Carte" — 11:55—2:55 5:55—8:55

Webber, Beck & Frazer Singing Comedians — 11:37—2:37 5:37—8:37

Dan Rae & Co. in the One-Act Comedy "The Cheerful Giver" — 11:50—3:50 5:50—8:50

Jack Marley in "Shrieks of Silence" — 12:05—3:05 6:05—9:05

Phil. E. Adams & Co. of 10 in the Musical Comedy "THE OWL" — 12:20—3:20 6:20—9:20

BIG SUNDAY SHOW—7:00 to 10.30

Ye WILBUR THEATRE

Evgs. at 8.15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.15

INAUGURATING THE 4th SEASON—MON. AUG. 12th

F. Ray Comstock and William Elliott present The Fifth N.Y. Princess Theatre Musical Comedy After 7 Illustrious Months in Gotham

Oh, Lady! Lady!!

A Musical Comedy Masterpiece.

Absolutely the New York Cast — Even to the Chorus —

Better Than Very Good Eddie and "Oh, Boy!"

Girls and Gowns That Captivate

NANTASKET BEACH

New England's Popular Shore Resort

ONE-HOUR SAIL Down Boston Harbor

MID-SUMMER STEAMBOAT SERVICE

Extra Trips Sunday

Plenty of Room on Large, Safe, Comfortable Steamers

SAFEST BEACH ON THE COAST

Bathing Dancing

SHORE DINNERS
BAND CONCERTS
MERRY-GO-ROUNDS
ROLLER COASTERS
CIRCUS STUNTS

Big and Little Amusements in Abundance

The sail down the harbor and up the Wide River's day's vacation in one hour. Attractive to Men, Women and Children.

Steamers Leave From

ROWE'S WHARF, BOSTON

FIRST RUN BEACON FIRST RUN

Week of Aug. 5

COMEDY'S ATHLETIC DISCIPLE DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS In His Latest Photoplay BOUND IN MOROCCO

And On The Same Program

KITTY GORDON & IRVING CUMMINGS In The New Photodrama "MERELY PLAYERS"

COMING D. W. GRIFFITH'S NEW PRODUCTION AUG. 12 "THE GREAT LOVE"

MODERN

Photo Theatre De Luxe

FIRST RUN The Laugh-King Star Of The Screen WEEK OF AUG. 5

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS In His New Photoplay BOUND IN MOROCCO

—TOGETHER WITH—

KITTY GORDON & IRVING CUMMINGS In The New Photoplay "MERELY PLAYERS"

COMING AUG. 12 D. W. GRIFFITH'S NEW PRODUCTION "THE GREAT LOVE"

CODMAN SQ. THEATRE DORCHESTER VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS

MATS. at 2:00 EVES. at 7:45 NEXT MON., TUES. & WED.

MARY McALLISTER

The Talented Child Star in Her Best Photoplay

4-ALL STAR-4 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

THURS., FRI. & SAT.

Complete Change of VAUDEVILLE —NEW ACTS—

THEDA BARA

In the Wm. Fox Production "THE TWO ORPHANS"

COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON & CASTLE STS.

Next Mon., Tues. & Wed. WILLIAM FARNUM In "A Soldier's Oath" JACK PICKFORD In "Sandy" Thurs. Fri. & Sat. MARGUERITE CLARK In "Uncle Tom's Cabin" CHARLIE RAY In "A Nine O'Clock Town" SUNDAY CONCERT—7 to 10.30

SHUBERT LAST TIME Tomorrow Night

Mats. 2:10—25 & 50c. Eves. 8:10—25, 50, The few seats $1.00

William A. Brady's Big Motion Picture Alice Gordon Curtis Bickwell Montagu Love Anne Shirley

"STOLEN ORDERS"

LAST 2 TIMES—Then to New York Ye WILBUR THEATRE Tonight at 8:25 Mat. Today at 2:25

WILLIAM FRANCES ROCK and WHITE

Henry Jewett Players

SECOND WEEK OF THE MERRIEST OF FARCES

From George Barr McCutcheon's Novel

BREWSTER'S MILLIONS

Personal Direction HENRY JEWETT

PRICES 25c to 1.50 Evgs. at 8:10

POPULAR MATINEES TUES., THURS. & SAT. Entire Orchestra $1.00

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BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

The Two-Seal Women PRISCILLA DEAN and All-Star Cast

MME. DORÉE'S SONGBIRDS, Maud Muller, Nelson Waring & Co., Hickman Bros., Lawrence Bros. & Thelma, Hearst-Pathe Official War Pictures.

FENWAY MASS. AVE. at BOYLSTON

WILLIAM S. HART in "Shark Monroe" A'CE JOYCE in "To the Highest Bidder"

GLOBE 10:30 to 10:30 Prices 10c, 15c & 25c

WEEK OF AUG. 5

THEDA BARA

In the Sensational Production "THE CLEMENCEAU CASE"

WILLIAM S. HART

In "SHARK MONROE"

FATTY ARBUCKLE

In "MOONSHINE"

BIG SUNDAY CONCERT 7 to 10.30

REVERE CYCLE TRACK

Motor Paced Team Race LINART & BUTER vs. MADONNA & CORR; 40 Miles—Special Tandem Race Amateurs—Professionals

TONIGHT 30c TONIGHT 30c

GLOBE

10c, 15c and 25c

Wm. Farnum in "The Soldier's Oath." Dorothy Dalton in "The Kaiser's Shadow." Chaplin in "The Count"

NORUMBEGA PARK

WEEK OF AUG. 5TH

Afternoon at 3:30 and Evening at 8:00

WILLIAM TAHLMAN'S

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

With WILLIAM LAWRENCE and the LIBERTY PLAYERS

For Reserved Seats Phone Newton West 169

CONCERTS Afternoon and Evening in Music Court by Norumbega's Orchestra

DANCING

RESTAURANT with Dancing—ZOO

NEW PICNIC GROUNDS

SUNDAY EVENING

All-Star Vaudeville and Photo Plays

Take Any Lake Street Car. Round Trip Ticket Admits to Park.

Ambassador Gerard's World Famed Story, TREMONT TEMPLE Today at 2:15, Tonight at 8:15. Seats, 25c, 50c. Eves., Sat. Mat., 25c, 50c, 75c & $1

MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

GEO. M. COHAN in "Hit-the-Trail Holliday." THEDA BARA in "Cleopatra."

IT ISN'T EVERY FELLOW WHO CAN TOOT HIS OWN HORN WITHOUT PRODUCING DISCORD

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

CLEVELAND SCENE OF MEETING

Closing Date and World's Series Plans to Be Known Today —Tener an Absentee

Cleveland, Aug. 3.—A majority of the high officials of baseball gathered here today to settle definitely when the 1918 big league season would close and whether or not any world's series would be played.

Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh Club, represented the National League officially, though several other magnates in the parent circuit were on hand, while Ban Johnson and a crew of his clubowners were present to care for the American League side of the case.

It was intimated as the magnates went into session that the season would be ordered closed on or about August 20, and that a series between the leaders of both leagues would then be played.

This was the desire of most of the American League officials and also, according to reports, the line that Dreyfuss, acting under instructions from the National League associates, is rumored to follow.

TENER LOSES OUT.

The action of President Tener of the National League, who opposes any series, have been passed into the discard, apparently, and the line that other big moguls of the older league have agreed, prepared to lend their support for a post-season tilt.

It is the purpose of Dreyfuss to make a satisfactory arrangement of the schedules of both leagues, so that a world's series may be possible. Dreyfuss had full power to present the views of the National League at the session here.

The National League authorities are willing to have the pennant race end before September 3, which would mean the starting of the world's series on or about August 20, provided Dreyfuss decides this to be the proper course to follow.

Johnson, in a statement issued last night in Chicago, took the stand that he would not consent to a world's series after September 3, and started for today's conference with the backing of six of the eight clubs in the American League.

TO RING DOWN EARLY.

The supposition is that the National League, as represented by Dreyfuss, will acquiesce in this plan, which would call for the closing of the regular season August 17 and the starting of the world's series on or about August 20.

The National League, at its "alibi" meeting in New York yesterday, decided that the "championship baseball season of 1918" shall end not later than September 2 and that a world's series shall be played after that date "if possible."

John K. Tener, president of the National League, didn't come to the Cleveland conference. He still sticks to his determination not to have any more to do with Johnson after the Scott Perry case.

National League Votes Not to Play After Labor Day; Tener Passes Up Cleveland

New York, August 3.—No championship games of the National League will be played after September 2, Labor Day, it was the decision reached at a special meeting of the club owners held here.

It is believed that another meeting will be called after the National Commission's conference with the heads of the American League in Cleveland today.

The meeting, which was originally scheduled for this morning, was hurried along so that the National League might get away in time to attend today's meeting in Cleveland would be free to do so.

President Tener, who announced a month ago he would have nothing to do with the National Commission, where Ban Johnson or the American League is involved in any way, has carried out his threat and did not go on to the Cleveland meeting. Garry Herrmann, who has sided with Johnson and the American League, did not attend the meeting here.

Those present were President Tener, Charles H. Ebbets of Brooklyn, Harry N. Hempstead of New York, William F. Baker of Philadelphia, Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburgh and Albert C. Wiegand, secretary of the stockholders of the Boston club. Charles H. Weeghman, it is understood, was unable to reach this city in time.

Barney Dreyfuss, member of the National League's Schedule Committee, was empowered to act for the league, and in Cleveland today conferring with the American League officials regarding the changes to be made in the schedule.

Although there was little mention of a world's series at the meeting, the club owners went on record as favoring the championship contest.

WHEAT CATCHES GROH

National League

PLAYERS	AB.	H.	P.C.
Groh, Cincinnati	345	117	.339
Z. Wheat, Brooklyn	358	119	.332
Merkle, Chicago	364	117	.321
Hollocher, Chicago	384	121	.317
Daubert, Brooklyn	276	87	.315

American League

	AB.	H.	P.C.
Cobb, Detroit	397	117	.381
Burns, Phila.	365	122	.334
Speaker, Cleve.	358	119	.332
Haller, St. Louis	345	109	.316
Hooper, Boston	367	113	.308

SILK-HAT HARRY

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By TAD

BRAVES RESUME BATTLES WITH PIRATES

By NICK FLATLEY.

The Braves and Pirates, each with a victory tucked away, were to resume hostilities at the Home of Big Surprises today. This series, it might be mentioned, is providing as classy a bunch of baseball as has been seen on the local lots for a long time, and raising general whack with the speculative fans, who make up the greater part of the crowd nowadays.

Nobody expected the Pirates would win out in that long, record game Thursday, and nobody believed the Braves could overcome the two-run lead the corsairs enriched in the ninth and clinched yesterday. But the unbelievable happens daily, it would seem, thereby proving the beautiful and enjoyable uncertainty of baseball.

George Northrop made his official debut against the Pirates and showed he is a real pitcher by holding them to four hits. Had his support been what it should be, he would have romped home with an easy shutout. His class, together with the general play of the Braves latterly, augurs a most successful dash to the finish at the end of the month.

Rudy Kallio is the get-hearer for the hostiles.

The Braves jaunt to Montreal tomorrow and play an exhibition game there with the Reds. Ten thousand fans watched the Cubs and locals last Sunday, and with crowds like that in the offing, the Canadian town will be placed as a long as the big show persists.

FIELD'S CORNER GROUNDS SCENE OF SPICY GAME

The St. Ambrose semi-pro nine was to cross bats with the Beacons of Brookline, one of the strongest amateur teams in the State, on the Field's Corner diamond this afternoon. Manager Harry Gillis of the St. Ambrose team, who has been laid up with a broken wrist, hoped to catch part of the game.

Weaver was St. Ambrose's first choice for slab duty. Paul Howard of the old Brocktons, now a member of the Boston Bre department, was in store for the team.

THREE MAJOR LEAGUERS JOIN FACTORY LEAGUE

Dayton, O., Aug. 3.—Pitcher Sothoron, of the St. Louis Browns, and outfielder Hart Noale and Outfielder Griffith of the Cincinnati Reds, have signed to play in the Triangle Factory League. They will work in munition factories.

SHIPYARDS LEAGUE TO PLAY ONLY TWO MEN

New York, Aug. 3.—The directors of the Shipyards League of the New York district, at a meeting here, voted to allow but two big league players on each of the teams. President Edward Reulbach presided.

FRANKIE BURNS SHADES MOORE IN SPEEDY BOUT

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 3.—Frankie Burns, Jersey City featherweight, had slightly the better of the milling in a fast eight-round bout with Pal Moore, of Memphis, Tenn. The weights: Burns, 126; Moore, 118.

Hughie Canavan on Slab

Worcester, August 3.—Hughie Canavan, Braves' southpaw, was to twirl for the Shamrock A. C. aggregation of Worcester this afternoon against the Groton & Knight shop nine. The game was played at the Eastern League Park.

Big Game at Ronan Park

The fast Draper A. C. nine of the Meeting House Hill section, and the crack Amherst A. C. aggregation of Roslindale, were slated to clash at Ronan Memorial Park this afternoon.

PHAN'S LETTER

By NICK FLATLEY

Hank Gowdy, Somewhere in France, Not in no shipyard.

Dear Hank—Say listen, Hank, the american league wins another bet. You no, hank, they was a meetin' of the nashunul league called for today in Noo York. An' then this guy Jonsun goes an' calls a meetin' for his league into Cleveland.

So what do these nashunul leegue guys do but hav there meetin yesterdey. They diddent do nuthin' except admit that they proberly should be a worls seeries, wich will be played whevver them americun leegue guys say do.

Most of them nashunul leegue guys, hank admit they will proberly play until Labor day, an' then hav the seeres, but aum one of them proberly had the idea, I guess, that maybe them American leegue guys would figure that the governmint will want it to get when it sed they cuddent play after Sept. 1.

Proberly, hank, some newspaper guy tipped them off, everybody else did. In the next mein it, lest like everybuddy, but them germuns new what wuld happen when you guy's got over there, hey hank? So the nashunul leegue admits it will play until Labor day, wich is very beautiful, but at the same same time they will proberly go back until twenty, because it looks like the Americun leegue wants to.

PHAN HAS TO LAUGH.

It makes us guys laff, hank, al most as much as some of them herose into the snip yards do, hank, an' you no what a screem they are. The nashunul league secretsheries admit the perry case, but you notice that guy is still winnin' games for Connie mack, an' they screech about not playin no worlds seeres, but their goin to.

It makes us laff, hank, an' proberly the governmint is laffin to because they still turnin out plenty of them ships, hank, even tho a lot of them shull players got into the shipyards yet. You gotto hand it to the governmint, hank. They was a lot of beefin' bout this baseball was essenshul, but the governmint had the dope an' they proved it. Now I dunno exactly why you just gotto hand it to the governmint, hey hank?

Of course, hank, its essenshul for them guys to talk, but it sits essenshul for us guys to talk of us. An' all their sayin' aint helpin' you guys over tuir shull, hey hank?

QUIET OVER HERE, HANK.

Lissen, hank, they may figgure that this war will be all over by then nashunul leegue, after seein' what you guys are doin' to them germuns at woyslern' an' reems, or maybe they think everybuddy will be so busy cheerin' their games that he wont notiece. Any how be theyd make more of a hit if they done a little cheerin' themselfs, hank, an' forgot that proberly they can grab off a few more dollars.

They pick this guy dreyfuss, hank, to go into cleveland today an' agree to whatever them american league guys say, wich he will do like he always does an' lavin' done it before they wuss if-in' for luck the federal leegue. They kicked them so bad, hank, that their still tryin' to get up an' proberly the worlds seeres they arraings will be just the same kind of a thrilliin' story.

GOING TO HAVE SERIES.

All them american league guys what hav a chance want a seeries an' so do all them nashunul league guys up there, payin' no more attenshun to presidents than they then you guys do to them kosties an' germuns an' other insects, hey hank?

If you guys don't end this war too soon, hank, theyll have to cut baseball for a while, an' if you had been gettin' all the dope proberly hold that for a while, an' let it die like them crazy germun drives. Proberly by tootle we'll no from cleveland jest wiut them guyssntined to do, which will most likely be nuthin, unless its somethin worse then that, hey hank?

No matter what they do, hank, theyll all lose about evvrything they got. Hopin' them germuns do the same, I am.

A BOSTON PHAN.

CURRIE IS LUCKY TO GAIN DRAW WITH SACCO

By RINGSIDE.

Thanks to staging a strong finish, Joe Currie, New Haven, Ct., lightweight, secured a draw with Victor (Young) Sacco of East Boston, in their twelve-round battle at the Commercial A. C.

Sacco proved a stumbling block for Currie in the first eight rounds, but Joe wasn't to be denied, and, when the Sailor tired a bit, Currie was on top of him. Sacco beat Joe to the punch time after time and ducked many of Currie's well-meant rights.

The draw decision Referee Larry Conley rendered was not received, though some blistered Sacco was entitled to the award.

Eddie Barcelli and Johnny Gray put on a rattling eight-round go with the former getting a well deserved decision. Eddie's blows were far cleaner than the Chelsea boy's. Gray did a lot of low hitting, being cautioned repeatedly by Conley.

Kid Palmer and Charley (Big) Miller started a comedy bout, billed for eight rounds, but a solid smash over the jaw ended it in the second spasm. After coming out of a clinch, Miller landed the haymaker. Palmer appearing satisfied when Conley waved Miller to his corner a winner.

Young Leonard lost to Battling Hurley in the opening six-rounder. Leonard stopped every blow Hurley aimed at him—either with his face or body.

PADDY OWENS HAS IT ON CHARLEY MITCHELL

Lowell, Aug. 3.—Paddy Owens, Cambridge featherweight, got the decision over Charley Mitchell, of Braintree, in twelve rounds at the Crescent A. C. in the semi-final, eight rounds. Johnny Boyle of Lowell defeated Tony Vatlin of Brighton. George Brooks of Lowell, stopped Young Flanagan in the first round and Young Fay of Boston, outpointed Kid Armstrong of Lowell, in six rounds.

JACK DEMPSEY TO BOX MISKE IN PHILADELPHIA

New York, Aug. 3.—Jack Dempsey, who says he will claim the heavyweight championship unless he hears from Jess Willard regarding his challenge within the next two weeks, has closed for a six-round bout with Billy Miske in Philadelphia, Aug. 29.

Two Tigar Hurlers Canned

Detroit, Aug. 3.—Unconditional releases have been handed Pitchers Harry Covaleskie and Carroll Jones of the Tigers.

Big Pairs to Compete Behind Motors at Beach Cycle Track

A double card of races, including a 40-mile team race behind the motors and a special tandem race, will be staged at the Revere speed track this evening.

In the motor-paced race Linart is teamed with Suter against Madonna and Corry. Suter and Corry are among the new crop of motor-paced followers, and, as both are anxious to get in the running for the Golden Wheel event next Wednesday night, they are sure to show their best form.

In addition to the tandem and motor-paced races, Manager Butler has arranged a card of amateur and professional events.

DUTCH LEONARD HURLS IN CONTEST AT QUINCY

Dutch Leonard, Red Sox former crack southpaw, was slated to pitch for Fore River in the game with Sparrows Point, at Quincy, this afternoon. Hughie High, former Yankee, is among the performers in the visitors' line up. Play at 2 o'clock.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	62	32	.660	Brooklyn	42	50	.457
New York	52	38	.578	Cincinnati	41	51	.446
Pittsburgh	49	44	.527	BRAVES	40	54	.426
Philadelphia	43	46	.483	St. Louis	40	59	.404

Today's Games.

Pittsburgh at Boston (2 p. m.).
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Yesterday's Results.

At Boston—Braves 4, Pittsburgh 2.
At New York—Chicago 7, New York 1.
At Philadelphia—St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
RED SOX	60	38	.612	Chicago	44	50	.468
Cleveland	58	41	.586	Detroit	43	54	.443
Washington	53	44	.546	St. Louis	42	53	.442
New York	48	46	.511	Philadelphia	35	58	.404

Today's Games.

Boston at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago (2 games).
Washington at Detroit.

Yesterday's Results.

At Cleveland—Cleveland 6, Red Sox 3.
At Detroit—Washington 5, Detroit 0.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 3, New York 2.
At Chicago—Philadelphia-Chicago (postponed; wet grounds).

Boston Amateur League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
All Saints	13	1	.929	Indians	7	8	.470
Hurleys	13	5	.722	Adrians	8	10	.445
Russells	12	6	.667	Amherst	7	10	.412
Draper	10	8	.555	Bravos	1	17	.055

All Saints vs. Russells, Russell Field, North Cambridge; Bravos vs. Hurleys, Carter Field, Roslindale; Adrians vs. Indians, Franklin Field; Drapers vs. Amherst, Ronan Park, Dorchester.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT SYRACUSE—Binghamton, 7-9-0; Syracuse, 1-6-0, Higgins-Fischer; Barnhardt-Hopper.

AT TORONTO—Toronto, 4-7-1; Newark, 3-8-2, Ogden-Kelly; Justis-Fisher.

AT BUFFALO—Jersey City, 1-4-2; Buffalo, 0-3-2, 7 innings. Lynch-Breen; Thomas-Bengough.

Baltimore at Rochester, postponed, rain.

GOSSIP OF GLOVELAND

By RINGSIDE

JOHNNY BUCKLEY, South Boston lightweight, hopped into the ring and challenged the winner of Ted Kid Lewis-Joe Gray bout. The latter won, it's up to Johnny to make his pick.

YOUNG LEONARD should learn how to lead before jumping into some of the tough boys in his class.

CURRIE TRIED to get his right over for K.O. Sacco, but Sacco was a bit too crafty for him.

EDDIE BARCELLI appears to improve with each appearance. Barcelli and Joe Gray he carried the battle to his foe throughout.

SACCO EVIDENTLY knew what he was doing when he told his friend Currie he wouldn't be able to land his haymaker.

JACK DILLON, veteran Indianapolis middleweight, is among the knockouts for a club at Muncie, Ind.

JOHNNY DUNDEE, New York lightweight, who beat Frankie (Young) Britt at the Arena next Tuesday night, is training here for the bout. Johnny was up in the George Monatains for a while, but has returned to the city to finish his work.

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS will stage a big boxing show at Ribets Field, Brooklyn, August 30. Four ten-round bouts between top notchers are on the card. Jack Dempsey is listed, but his opponent has not yet been selected.

SAM JONES OUT TO EVEN IT UP WITH FOHLS

Sox Right-Hander Draws Bagby as His Opponent—Mays Pounded in Opener

By ED BANG.

Cleveland, Aug. 3.—The Red Sox did not lose any sleep over yesterday's defeat, in the first game of the all-important series, 6-3.

They are sure they have it on the Indians like a tent, and expected to show them up in Today's mixup and repeat in tomorrow's double-header.

Manager Barrow agreed to the Cleveland club's plan in advance Monday's game and play it as part of a bargain bill tomorrow when advised that the second Grand Circuit meeting opens here Monday.

Sam Jones drew the assignment to work against the tribe today and he's to have his hands full if Jim Bagby is anywhere near as good as the last time he worked against the Red Sox.

Morton and either Coumbe or Covaleskie will be on the hill for the Indians tomorrow, with Bush and Ruth or Mays doing the twirling for Boston.

TWO SARATOGA TRACK RECORDS ARE LOWERED

Saratoga, N. Y., August 3.—Polymelian deserved all the plaudits of the day, for his victory was the real segsation of a drab card. This lightning sprinter carried 129 pounds and ran the six furlongs in 1:10 3-5, which is 1-5-of-the-2-second faster than the old figure, hung up four years ago by Punch Bowl.

To accomplish this feat Polymelian was asked to beat such good horses as Sun Briar, Hollister, George Arliss, Bayberry Candle and Ultima Thule among others.

Lacerdon gathered in the opening event and smashed the old track record of 1:00 flat, which stood for eighteen years, by a verdict from Nan Knoehr. Lacerdon covered the five furlongs in :59 3-5.

ARMORY A. A. COMPLETES TUESDAY NIGHT'S CARD

The Armory A. A. after a week's lay-off, puts on a spicy bill next Tuesday night, headlined by Johnny Buckley of South Boston, and Gerard Gianni of Lawrence, book to go the limit over eight rounds, while Willie Roberts of the Radio School and Johnny Gray of Chelsea, and Tommy Fitzgerald of New Bedford, and Mike Castle of Lawrence, will go on in the six-rounders.

SCOTTISH GAMES DRAW OUT BRILLIANT CROWD

The 66th annual picnic and games of the Boston Caledonian Club, at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, today attracted a big crowd. The two-mile run for service men and the Walker Cup Club events featured the attractive athletic menu.

The 100-yard dash, 440 and 880-yard runs, relay run, shot-put, hop, step and jump, pole vault and caber tossing events had gala entry lists.

Soccer football games and a big list of special events comprised the all-day carnival.

PIRATE SOUTHWORTH ON WITH ALL-STAR OUTFIT

A Birmingham, Ala., scribe has picked the all-star baseball organization as follows: Grimm, first base; Fisher, second base; Boss, third base; Dilhoefer, shortstop; Southworth, Compton and Flagstead, outfielders; Bassler, catcher; Rudolph, Benton and Barger, Slapnicka, Robinson, Robertson and Bennett, pitchers.

L STREET BROWNIES TO PUT ON GALA CARNIVAL

The Brownies of L street bath are planning a series of races to be held on the latter part of this month. Superintendent John J. Donovan, who has handled the thousands of visitors during the past hot weave in so efficient a manner, will be in charge of the affair. He will also serve as official handicapper.

WALTHAM FOOTBALL PLAYER MADE SERGEANT

Seth Johnson, former Waltham High School football player, will be inducted into the army by the Waltham local draft board as sergeant in the Quartermasters' Department. He has recently been in charge of an automobile warehouse and will be sent to Newport News.

Grand Circuit Results

Columbus, O., Aug. 3.—Grand Circuit results: 2:18, trot, Ante Guy (Murphy), 2:18 pace, Bella Alcantara (Shively), 2:13 trot, Binland (Hedrick); 2:15 pace, Charlie M. (Pallin).

SHORT SHIP CIRCUIT; FORECAST FOR TODAY

By GUS DALY.

Worcester, Aug. 3.—Three good events are slated for today's date at Dorothy Park. Judge Ormond should have no easy winner in the 2:07 pacing stake; Tom Donahue and Dr. Tom will be fighting it out for the honors in the 2:24 pace, while Lester Dore's Balen, if he elects to start, should win the 2:22 trot.

Yesterday's racing was finished up in short order, with three of the four events going to Boston-owned pacers. Frank Dewey delivered in the 2:14 pacing stake; Director Todd annexed the 2:11 trot. Silent Brigadier won the three-year-old trot, while Violet Patch took the 2:20 pace.

Corbett's Corner

By JAMES J. CORBETT

Have you noticed that practically every spectacular and picture-ue player—the real drawing cards of baseball—are American Leaguers?

The diamond sportswriter has known a more dashing figure than Ty Cobb. For thirteen seasons fandom has gone into frenzies of delight over his achievements.

Without a doubt, Cobb has drawn more fans through the turnstile than any player that ever lived.

Once it was said that for every 5,000 persons who turn out to see the Tigers perform at least 25 per cent.—or 1,250—go solely to see Cobb.

Cobb's real value to the Detroit club individually, and to the American League as a whole, cannot be estimated with any degree of real accuracy.

But there isn't much doubt that the years he has been the baseball satellite he has drawn over 1,000,000 fans to the 1,500 games in which he has figured.

The reigning sensation of baseball of 1918 is "Babe" Ruth, whose home run clouting has been amazing. Ever since the Bostonian swatsmith began hammering the ball outside the ball lots, thereby, earlier indifferent to diamond activities of 1918, poured into the parks where Ruth was scheduled to perform.

Oh, yes, they went to see a ball game, of course, but what they really went to see was the Red Sox clubber "busting" the ball.

Ranking second only to Cobb as a drawing card through these later years of baseball has been Tris Speaker, the "outfielder incomparable."

A mighty batter is Tris, a sterling baserunner.

These are qualities that have helped to make Speaker world famous. But the one thing in which Speaker excells all others is in outfield play.

It was Speaker who revolutionized outfield play. Before his day the outfielders always played far back, figuring it far easier to run in for a ball than to run backwards after one.

Speaker quickly decided that outfielders played too far back and that by playing in close to second he could kill off the Texas leaguer at his.

So Tris stationed himself back of second, with everyone pronouncing him foolhardy. They figured Tris couldn't get back in time for the long drives.

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Billiard Tourney For Title at City Club

A Tournament to revive the World's Championship at the 18-inch balkline Game of Billiards (one shot in), will be held under the auspices of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, at the Boston City Club, commencing November 1.

The entire gross gate receipts of the Tournament without any deductions whatsoever will be contributed to the American Red Cross Fund.

Each player to pay an entrance fee of $250.00, which must accompany the entry.

In addition to the trophy, emblematic of the Championship, $5,000.00 as prize money, contributed by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, together with the amount of the entrance fees, is to be divided among the players as follows:

To the winner of the greatest number of points	50%
To the one finishing second	25%
To the one finishing third	15%
To the one finishing fourth	10%

All ties to be played off.

Tigers Drop Covleskie.

Detroit, Aug. 3.—Unconditional release by the Detroit American League baseball club of Pitchers Harry Covaleskie and Carroll Jones was made known here today. Covaleskie joined the local club in 1914. Jones has been with the team since 1916.

RUNS SCORED

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

From July 27 to August 2, Inclusive.

	Boston	New York	Chicago	Cincinnati	Philadelphia	Brooklyn	Philadelphia
Saturday	1	*22	4	7	17	8	99
Sunday	3	4	2	4	1	*	*
Monday	3	4	2	2	4	3	5
Tuesday	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Wednesday	4	2	3	43	5	*	9
Thurs.	6	4	3	0	5	0	2
Friday	2	1	3	11	1	2	1
Totals	12	34	19	30	22	20	27

98	95
*	*
4	3
*	*
49	*
4	8
2	4
18	17

High—Chicago, 11. Low—New York, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

From July 27 to August 2, Inclusive.

	Boston	Cleveland	Chicago	Washington	New York	Detroit	Philadelphia
Saturday	6	7	4	3	1	6	3
Sunday	0	2	8	3	4	2	12
Monday	2	3	3	2	1	2	3
Tuesday	11	10	0	3	4	0	3
Wed'day	8	10	2	3	4	7	10
Thurs.	2	0	2	1	1	7	0
Friday	6	3	*	5	3	2	0
Totals	33	34	17	18	19	28	30

5	5
2	12
3	3
3	3
4	10
4	4
0	*
13	42

High—Cleveland, 10. Low—Detroit, 0.

*Two games. *No game.

BASEBALL SURE TO COME BACK AFTER WAR

Closing Down of Game Means Much Needed Renovation in National Pastime.

By JACK VEICK.

Baseball will come back stronger and better than ever after the war is over, if the powers that be take advantage of the opportunity that is coming to them to rehabilitate the game.

War has hit baseball a solid smash, rocking it from stem to stern, causing heavy financial losses to the club owners and resulting in a certain falling off of interest on the part of the public.

But the coming of peace will wipe out these obstacles if the magnates will only get busy.

Baseball needs renovating. There is no denying the fact that the administrative end of the game has reached the point where a reinforced foundation is imperative.

Ban Johnson recently remarked that a cessation of the game would give the magnates a chance to turn their attention to the working out of political problems that have been held up too long already.

One of these problems is a reorganization of the national commission.

The American League demands it, and some of the more conservative National League club owners realize that it is an eventuality that cannot be dodged and admit as much.

The high tribunal of baseball, with two National League representatives in its makeup was a fine thing for the old league.

MARINES WILL BATTLE TRAINING SCHOOL NINE

Out at Braves Field tomorrow afternoon, the free baseball game in the Sunday afternoon service series will be between two teams representing the Navy branch of the service.

One of the contenders will be the Marines from the Boston Navy Yard. They will be opposed by the new nine from the Training School at Hingham.

In addition to bringing up their ball team for the game, it is expected that the Navy band, stationed at Hingham, will also receive official orders to report at Braves Field for an hour's military and band program prior to the game, which will be called at 3:30 o'clock, only one game having been arranged for the 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the "Home of Big Things."

ADRIANS AND INDIANS ON AT FRANKLIN FIELD.

ADRIANS.		INDIANS.	
Carr, l.f.		Williams, 3b.	
Sumner, s.s.		Goldstein, s.s.	
Gately, p.		Patten, c.	
Monson, 3b.		Dolan, 1b.	
C. Howard, c.f.		G. Russo, 2b.	
Carrigan, r.f.		Breen, r.f.	
Barry, 1b.		A. Russo, l.f.	
Sullivan, 2b.		Gilligan, c.f.	
M. Howard, c.		Sullivan, 1b.	
Umpire—Messenger.			

Franklin Field was to be the scene this afternoon of the Boston Amateur League game between the Adrians and Indians, with Carr, Kerrigan and McDonald and Patten were the batteries scheduled for 3:30 o'clock. A lot of former high school stars were in the rival lineups.

CRACK AMATEUR NINES MEET AT M STREET PARK

A big gathering of baseball fans was expected to be on hand at M Street Park this afternoon when the Pere Marquette Cyclesicle-Balke-Collender, Inc., team, and the South Boston A. A. clash to decide the championship of the district. The winning team will play a series with the strong St. Ambrose Club of Dorchester for the championship.

Tom Fitzgerald, Lexington High's star hurler, was down to pitch for Pere Marquette.

TENNIS CRACKS CLASH ON WORCESTER COURTS

Worcester, Aug. 3.—The fourteenth annual open championship tournament of the Worcester Tennis Club opened today on the Highland street courts. Among the entries are Edwin Shaw and Horace Taylor of Brookline, George W. Pike of Springfield, Rockwood H. Bullock of Worcester, and R. L. James and E. S. Chase of Pittsfield.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT SARATOGA.

1—Be Frank, Mormon Elder, Christie Rosters.
2—Dromaturge, Bet, Robert Oliver.
3—Literals, Kids Haven, Dunbarpre.
4—Tippity Witchet, Enflade, Freecutters.
5—George Sweet Home, The Cook, Col. Mayflower.
6—Miss America, Jymtee, Insa Frank.
Most probable winner—TIPPITY WITCHET.

The QUINCY HOUSE

500 ROOMS—$1 a day up
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE
SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served Sunday, Aug. 4, in Main Dining Room, Lunch Room and Cafe from 12 A. M. to 2 P. M.
$1.00
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
Planked STEAK OR CHICKEN $2.00
Served Two Persons in the New Pre-Prandial
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE
(Fed. Hayward Bldg.)

Incompetence, Slackness, Neglect Are the Causes of Half Our Woes

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the bombarding of Tripoli in 1804 by Commodore Preble, who thus inspired the pirates of the Mediterranean with a wholesome respect for the American Flag, then an unknown quantity in that busy sea.

Magazine Page

Saturday, August 3

The Russian Soldier

RUSSIAN soldiers are described by army surgeons as ideal patients. The ir power of resistance is indeed marvelous. They are accustomed to live in the open air, inured to extremes of heat and cold, and able to undergo operations with a minimum of shock.

The Pawns Count

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

A Thrilling Story of an American Girl and German Intrigue in This Country

What Has Gone Before

A beautiful American girl, Pamela Van Teyl, goes to a London restaurant with Captain Holderness and John Lutchester, where they meet a Mr. Fischer, an American, and Molly Holderness, and later young Captain Graham, nicknamed Sandy, who tells them all in loud tones of a wonderful discovery he has made in explosives. The other men hush him up and he goes upstairs to lay aside his hat. He fails to reappear, nor can any trace be found of him. Hassan, one of the servants in the restaurant, rouses the suspicion of Pamela, as do the actions of the Negro band leader. She gains the key to the chapel where she suspects Graham to be confined.

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER IV.—Continued

"WHERE is the formula?" Fischer asked fiercely.

There was no reply. Sandy Graham was still staring at the little pile of papers upon the floor. Fischer made a brief examination of the other pockets. Then he stepped back. His voice shook, his face was dark and malevolent.

"Joseph, Hassan, Jules—listen to me!" he ordered. "Did anyone else enter the musicians' room whilst he was lying in the alcove?"

"Impossible!" Jules declared.

"The door was locked," Hassan murmured.

"Stop!" Joseph exclaimed.

Fischer wheeled round upon him.

"Well?" he exclaimed. "Get on, then. Who?"

Joseph moistened his lips. He was still feeling sore and dizzy, but he began to see his way.

"You noticed, perhaps," he said, "the American girl—the beautiful young lady with this guy's friend? She was waiting with the others for Captain Graham to come down. I saw her go up the stairs. I saw her come down again, three minutes later."

"Miss Van Teyl?" Fischer exclaimed, with a frown. "You're mad, Joseph!"

The negro laughed grimly.

"Am I?" he retorted. "I tell you this, Master Fischer. She was in Berlin where I was, and she was at the Embassy every day. She was asked to leave there. They put her over the frontier into Holland. I knew her when she came into the restaurant. She's no society young lady, she ain't! Bet you she was on to the goods!"

Fischer hesitated for a moment. The thoughts were chasing one another through his brain. Then he took up the receiver from the telephone instrument which stood upon the table.

"1560 Mayfair," he asked in a low tone.

They all stood listening, grouped around Graham's writhing figure.

"Hullo! Is that Claridge's Hotel?" Fischer went on. "I am speaking from Cire's. Put me through, if you please, to Miss Van Teyl's apartments. . . . What? Repeat that, will you? . . . Thank you!"

Fischer laid down the receiver. He turned towards the others. He was breathing a little quickly, and his eyes glittered behind his gold-rimmed spectacles.

"Miss Van Teyl," he announced, "has left Salisbury. She is going out on the Lapland this morning. My God, she's got the formula!"

There was a moment's silence. Joseph was standing by with a wicked look on his face.

"I saw her slip away," he muttered, "and I watched her come down again. There was just time."

Fischer turned suddenly to where Graham was lying. He drew a sheet of writing paper from the rack upon the table, and a pencil from his pocket. There was an evil and concentrated significance in his tone.

"That formula," he said, "can be written again! I think you had better write it."

"I'll see you damned first!" was the weak but prompt reply.

Fischer bent a little lower over the prostrate figure. "Look here," he went on, "we don't run risks like this for nothing. You're better dead than alive, so far as we are concerned, anyway. We'd planned to take the formula from you, and you can guess the rest. There are cellars underneath here into which no one ever goes who matters. Write down that formula—truthfully, mind—and we'll discuss the matter of taking your parole."

"See you damned first!" Graham repeated, his voice a little more tremulous, but still convincing.

Fischer stood upright and turned to Jules.

"Get a bottle of brandy and a glass," he ordered.

The man pushed open the trap-door and disappeared. He came back again in a few moments, with a bottle in one hand and a glass in the other. Fischer poured out some of the cordial and drew a small table up to Graham's side.

"There," he said, loosening the cord around his left wrist, "drink that, and think it over. We shall be gone for about ten minutes. If you change your mind before ring that little hand-bell. If you have not changed your mind when we return, it will be the cellars."

"Beasts!" Graham muttered.

Fischer shrugged his shoulders. For a moment he had straightened himself. His face had softened, but it was in tune with his thoughts.

"I would cut the necks of a million fools like you," he said, "for the sake of—"

He paused, leaving his sentence uncompleted, and beckoned to the other men. They followed him through the trap-door and down into the cellars below. The place was once more silent. Graham rolled from side to side, drew a long breath, and tugged vainly at his bonds. The effort overtaxed his strength. He seemed to feel the darkness closing in upon him, the rushing of the sea in his ears. . .

To Be Continued.

"On MY Street"

By NELL BRINKLEY

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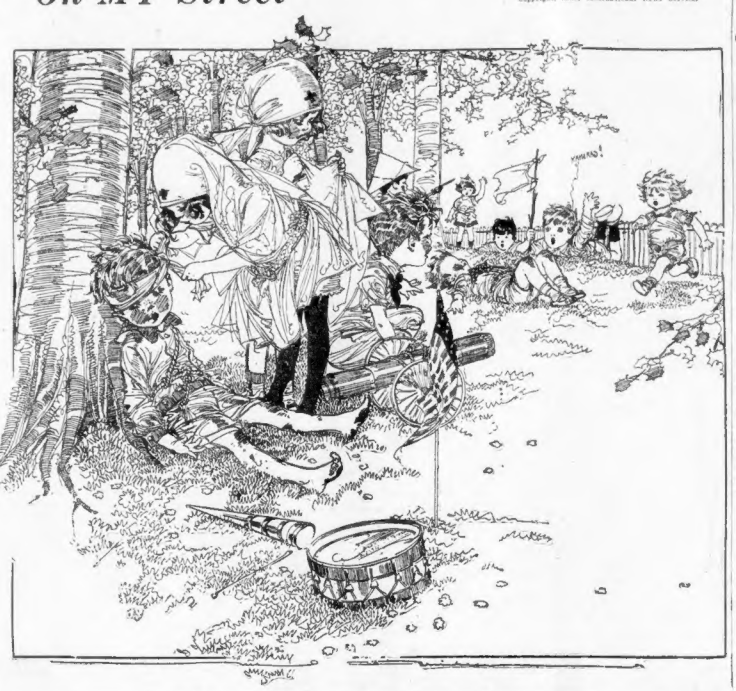

On my street. Wonder if my street's same as yours. Have the Babies gone to war on yours? With an old stove-pipe on wheels; a shining drum and horn; the carefully treated flag that creates a scandalized riot on MY street if the wind happens to tip the tiny silken thing, or the bigger, cheaper one of cotton—so *beautiful* just the same, tip it over on the grass or the roadway; and their mother's mysteriously vanishing dishcloths for the holy badge of the Red Cross?

Have you wounded heroes, with black soles to their bare feet? Have you tiny ones that they wish the thankless posts on? Have you long conferences where NOBODY wants to be the German? And "somebody's *gotta* be!" There is glorious war on my street. I watch it and listen with my heart smiling inside me, and I remember with something that isn't a smile, the "Child-Crusaders."

No little narrow breast is too small a cage for the heart that can pulse and pain and sing at the sight of the folding, fluttering, rippling flag of crimson and white and heaven blue breaking out to the wind! The children on my street, the little fat babies and the little long, thin boys, the round dollies girls and the slim little willow-wand ones, they "carry on." They carry the flag—eyes up—little hands folded warmly about the staff, as if it were the preciousest treasure that ever could be dreamed into a shape to touch and see—*NELL BRINKLEY.*

The Plotters

A SERIAL OF EAST AND WEST

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XXV.

Copyright, 1918, Star Company.

"WHY shouldn't we have her with us here?" Clifford suggested.

He was on his guard now. "She's a nice girl, all right, and no trouble, but she's not your mother. Now you just keep your mouth shut about her—understand, Cliff!"

"Why do you have her here?" Clifford repeated.

"Because," the farmer stopped short and laid his hand on his son's arm, "because I'm keeping her. Julia And just now it's my plan to keep on the right side of Wade till I'm done with him."

"Do you know who the girl is?" Clifford questioned.

"Of course I do, you fool! You can keep a secret, can I'll tell you. She's Wade's sister. Why, what ails you?"

For Clifford Chapin had burst into a loud laugh. It was not the laugh of amusement, but of absolute incredulity.

However, he did not explain this to his father.

Like many another conceited amateur detective, Clifford Chapin let his imagination and excitement run away with his common sense and memory.

Had he been more cool in judgment, and less intoxicated by the belief in his own Sherlock Holmes-like genius, he would have remembered that his parents had not been entirely out of touch with Elizabeth Wade in the years that had passed since their son had seen her on the farm, when she was a little girl whose face he did not now recall.

Took No Thought

Of this he took no thought, but jumped to the conclusion that Douglas Wade was a villain, making use of two unsophisticated country people to further his own ends.

The self-appointed accusing was at a loss as to what action to take.

He wanted time to think the matter out, time to get more essential facts. Then he would face the girl with them. She had fooled him, had snubbed him, had resented his attempts at a harmless flirtation—just as if she had been the innocent and decent person she pretended to be!

Elizabeth Wade had wounded his vanity, that is an offense that an egotist never pardons.

This man was not honest enough to acknowledge to himself, even, that he called his resentment righteous indignation.

But he was destined not to carry his investigations as far as he expected. That afternoon he received a telegram from his employer. The man who was filling young Chapin's place during his vacation had been taken suddenly and seriously ill.

Clifford must start for Chicago tomorrow morning. To do this he would have to take a late evening train from Midland to Manchester.

In spite of his self-love, Clifford was fond of his parents, especially of his mother. He could not bring himself to shock her by the knowledge he believed he had obtained. She, poor, unsuspecting soul, had acceded to his father's plans about this girl. His father had trusted Wade.

So both husband and wife had been made the tools of the unscrupulous physician. But the son would not tell them this. His decision was to "have it out" with this girl who had snubbed him repeatedly. He would warn her that unless she went away he would divulge her shameful secret to his parents.

A Bad Break

To carry out this plan would not be easy, he realized when, that afternoon, he came out upon the veranda where Elizabeth Wade sat reading. She looked so refined, so much the thoroughbred, that the man felt as if he had dreamed all the things that had filled his mind during the past few hours.

"What are you reading?" he queried, to gain time.

Silently she held the back of the book toward him. It was "Middlemarch."

"I see," he commented awkwardly. He was not a reading man, and was at a loss as to what to say.

"Are you fond of George Eliot?" she asked.

There was something in her tone that convinced him that she suspected he had never read a line by the celebrated author. Was there a gleam of amusement in her glance? "I never cared much for his stuff," he replied.

Now he was sure that there was a laugh in her eyes. He even detected a slight twitching of the corners of the mouth.

"What's the matter?" he demanded.

"Nothing," she answered demurely, resuming her reading.

He stood for a moment in uncomfortable silence; then, with a muttered excuse, strolled off the veranda and down the path.

What breaks had he made? Who was George Eliot, and why should she suppose that he "did not care for his stuff?"

The sight of John Butler down in the orchard, where he had been showing Tania how to spray fruit-trees, gave Clifford Chapin a sudden inspiration. He would try to learn from this college man what his mistake had been.

"Well," he greeted Butler easily, as he reached his ide, "been busy, haven't you?"

"Yes," replied Butler. "I am usually busy. But I like it."

"So do I," affirmed Clifford. "Going up to the house now? We'll go up together. Well," falling into step with Butler as he started from the orchard—"I'm returning to the wild and woolly West tonight, you know."

To Be Continued.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Not all people spray potato late-comers. One should, though, for these varieties, since they remain longer in the earth, are subject to potato disease. The Burgundy mixture is best and simplest to use, and remember, Uncle chooses a dry day for spraying. In rainy weather the good results may be literally washed away.

* * *

Not all people can digest raw salads. Try this one for a change. Take the remains of any cold greens, runner-beans, spinach, carrot or parsnip, a dash of onion, a cucumber (parboiled), and mix the whole together well with a wooden spoon.

Then the dressing. Half a teacupful of vinegar added to half a teacupful of brown sugar, and a little hot water. Pour over the salad while still hot, and allow to cool before serving.

* * *

By adopting the method of market gardeners and snipping the tops off your runner-beans, an extraordinary number of beans can be produced in a small space.

* * *

Bacon is much nicer if steamed instead of boiled, and less fat is wasted.

* * *

If you peal onions under a running tap you will find that your eyes will not water.

* * *

Milk puddings should always be cooked slowly. If cooked quickly the milk evaporates.

* * *

If you boil rice in water for ten minutes before making a rice pudding less milk is needed.

* * *

If you make a Yorkshire pudding with half milk and half water you will find it just as nice.

* * *

When cooking dried green peas you should use boiling water, as this brightens their color.

ANECDOTES OF THE FAMOUS

James Gordon Bennett, the millionaire proprietor of the New York Herald, who died recently, was a well-known personality in many circles throughout the world. He was an autocrat, with whims where his own paper was concerned.

Once he asked a well-known dramatic writer why he didn't get his hair cut. "I like it that way," was the reply. An order sending him to Copenhagen followed. When his return was announced by a secretary, Bennett asked if he had had his hair cut, and being informed that he had not, ordered him to Russia. On his return from Russia, still unshorn, he was sent to the Far East.

"Has he had his hair cut?" asked Bennett when his return was once more announced.

"No, sir," replied the secretary. "It's as long as ever."

"Then fire him," replied Bennett. "He's too slow to take a hint to suit me."

* * *

Miss Unity Moore, whose engagement to Sir Douglas Haig's cousin has been announced, told an amusing story recently concerning a certain lady member of the profession who was a dabster at what are known to theatrical press agents as "advertising stunts."

One day this lady was robbed of her jewel case. At least, so she said, and of course nobody was impolite enough to contradict her.

Naturally she made much fuss over her "loss," the news spread abroad, and presently there arrived on the scene the inevitable reporter.

To him the actress gave a wholly mythical account of the immense value of the "missing" jewels.

"When was the butler discharged?" the reporter asked.

"Oh," said the actress, "I never really kept a butler, but it sounds well, don't it? I think, to say so?"

To Clean Neckties

A MONEY-SAVING SUGGESTION

By Rita Stuyvesant.

THESE days, when the Government asks that nothing be wasted, it is a little puzzling to the woman who has been in the habit of discarding things that were soiled or worn to know just what to do to conserve them. And especially men's ties and shirts, that are not fit to wear, are generally difficult for the housewife to dispose of successfully. Yet there are many useful ways to use things of this kind, and it is for the patriotic and thrifty woman to find out.

For instance, when your husband's best silk ties become too soiled to wear to business, do not give them away and proceed to buy more. For you can make the soiled ones look nice and fresh with very little trouble.

Before cleaning a tie, if it is a four-in-hand, it is well to run a basting through the front to keep the lining from getting "twisted." Then get a quart fruit jar with naphtha and put the tie in and screw the cover on tightly. Vigorously shake the jar about for a few minutes and the dirt will almost be entirely removed; if not, repeat the process.

Remove them and smooth them out carefully and pat any remaining spots with a bit of cloth dampened in the naphtha so that your husband will not continually smell the naphtha under his nose, hang the ties out for several hours in the fresh air until the odor has entirely evaporated. The naphtha may be kept in the jar to clean dark ties again. After a pressing, your husband will never recognize his old soiled ties, so fresh and new, will they look.

There are a few precautions you must take when using the naphtha, however. Be sure to do this work by daylight in a room without fire or near an open window as the naphtha is highly inflammable.

If you have some worn shirts that are not used there are several things that you can do with them, if they are of silk, they will make smart sport shirts for your little boy of ten or your sixteen-year-old daughter. There is plenty of material to recall pattern. Make a pretty turn down collar, such as shown on the sport shirts in high priced haberdasheries.

Worn with a bright silk necktie of harmonizing color, you will have an excellent sport shirt that could not be purchased for several dollars. Shirts that are worn at the neckband, and which your husband refuses to wear, though darned, are excellent to "cut down" for the family. There is enough silk in the "shirt tail" to make an attractive collar for the blouse.

These are the days of conservation and nothing must be wasted. So whether there are soiled ties or worn shirts accumulated in your husband's chiffonier, get busy and put them to use.

War Time Recipes

(These recipes have been prepared by Leony C. Dermott, who has been engaged to preside over the kitchens of The Commodore, the greatest hotel in the world.)

WHEATLESS AND RYELESS BREAD.

One and one-quarter pounds oatmeal, 1¼ pounds white corn flour, 1 pound rice flour, 1 pound sage flour, 1 pound potato flour, 2½ ounces yeast, 1½ ounces salt, 4 ounces sugar, 4 ounces lard and 1 gallon water.

Mix all four well together. You may make your dough direct or make a sponge with two quarts of water. Let it rise well, then put in mould, let rise again and bake. You may use half milk and half water. The bread will be lighter but more expensive.

OATMEAL ROLLS AND BREAD.

Two pounds white rye flour, 4 ounces lard, 3 ounces sugar, salt, 4 ounces oatmeal and 2 ounces yeast.

Half water, half milk (warm).

NAPOLEON.

Puff paste cut in narrow strips. Bake in a hot oven and when done put strips together with pastry cream. Layer of apricot jam on top.

LINZ BISCUIT.

One and one-half pounds white rye flour, 1 pound rice flour, 1½ pounds sugar, 1½ pounds butter, ½ spoon baking powder and 3 eggs, cinnamon, spices and salt.

Lay on buttered pan. Bake in hot oven.

CONDI CAKE.

One layer of puff paste cut 2 inches long and 1½ inches wide. Lay on, with a brush, some eggs beaten. Then put on it some almonds, sugar and granulated sugar. Bake in hot oven. Then split in two and fill with apricot marmalade.

Cecilia of the Pink Roses

RELEASED BY SELECT PICTURES CO.

This Interesting Picture Drama Will Be Shown Next Week in Salem, Marlboro and Pittsfield

By Ann Lisle

(Novelized from the motion picture drama, "Cecilia of the Pink Roses," directed by Julius Steger, produced by the Marion Davies Film Company, Inc., from the book by Katharine Haviland Taylor. Copyright, 1917, by George H. Doran Company.)

(Copyright, 1918, Marion Davies Film Co., Inc.)

"IT means everything—and that you act as if it means nothing.

Are you afraid of me, Dolly?" Johnny's blue eyes darkened with sudden passion. At the thought that Dolly might be afraid of him, he felt vital, strong, powerful, a man who could take his woman and do with her as he wished. His own emotions set the boy a-thrill.

"I'm afraid for you," confessed Dolly in a very low voice.

"Oh, you mean Celia and my old man. He won't disown me, and if he did would you be afraid to be poor with me, dear?"

The Question of Money

"Oh, Johnny, don't talk about it —you don't know how ugly it is to be poor. You must go. Honey, you've stayed long enough—it doesn't matter what happens to me. I want you to go—I—never had anybody treat me just this way before."

Again Dolly glanced timidly at the glass door where back of the silken curtains something was lurking—lurking and waiting.

"You are afraid of me. You know I love you and you're scared. Oh, my little white rose! Dolly, I like having you afraid of me, but I'll be good to you, dear. Don't you know you can trust me," whispered Johnny quite unaware that he could not trust himself.

Dolly looked away—not at the door behind which fate lurked, but away, into space, into the momentary glory of what might have been. The blue-eyed, golden-haired boy moved her strangely.

Suddenly she hated herself; hated what lurked behind the door, hated what must soon befall. But Fanny Hand, when she let the bad fairies change her to Dolly Vernon—had yielded so a fate she was too weak to conquer.

Johnny caught her slim white fingers in his hand. His palm was hot, feverish. He cooled it against the soft, white flesh of her fore-arm—then he ventured to draw her closer, to lay his burning hand against the little white shoulder where his lips had been a moment before. The girl's body relaxed—lay against his for a moment—and then struggled away from him.

Johnny's Plea

"Dolly, you mean more to me than anything in the world. I want you to come away with me —will you come?" Dolly turned and looked at him, there was a sudden light in her eyes that spoke acquiescence, determination. Johnny saw it and went on. "Will you come with me, dear?" I want you for my wife. I want to marry you and have you with me always."

A queer little sound, half sigh, half sob, escaped Dolly's lips.

"I can't—I love you, Johnny—but I am—I am—married."

Even as she spoke Dolly flung herself passionately upon the boy. The barriers were down now. He knew.

The boy stared back at her with eyes from which the youth had suddenly been drained, burning, feverish, and old. The world-weary look in Johnny's as he looked at his little white rose. "Married!" he breathed.

"I'll come with you anyway, Johnny. Don't look like that. I love you; take me away with you. I don't care what they say. I don't care how I pay some time, I want to go with you and be rich and swell!"

The boy caught her in his arms and kissed her wildly—she was another man's wife—his little white rose was crimson suddenly. Everything was strangely different. Perhaps he would take her away with him—but it was all different now. His mind had not focussed yet on what she was saying. . . . Strangely enough he saw his mother in her invalid chair sending him away from the other side of the room. . . .

And Cecilia kneeling at her side. . . .

He tore himself free from Dolly's strangling arms, but she clung to him. His little dream was crashing in on him and crushing him.

A Queer Sound

There was a queer clicking sound back of them—as of a key turning in a lock. The glass door opened and into the room there strode a man, dark and sinister of face. Vaguely Johnny remembered afterwards that he had always known that he would see him again and again at the Spotlight Cabaret.

The boy dropped his fumbling arms at the side and the girl loosed her clinging grasp and shrank back upon the cushions, cowering and sobbing in little breathless voice, "My husband!"

"You cur! You home-breaker—do you know that the unwritten law gives me the right to kill you?" snarled Dickson, advancing on Johnny threateningly and with the complete air of an injured and unhappy husband. The villainous Mr. Dickson had planned was playing very well. . . . He watched his victim with joy. The boy's eyes were wild with fright, his lips were pale and twitching and the color was drained from his face.

All Johnny's pretense at manhood crumpled away suddenly. He felt trapped, entangled. There was something sinister in the heavy Oriental scent, in the black and gold of the Chinese furniture, in the exotic purple and orchid, or the waving chiffons that framed the pale little creature he had just called his white rose.

"What—what are you going to do?" asked Johnny. "You mustn't touch her—it was my fault. . . . I fell in love with her the minute I set eyes on her—she couldn't help it. Let's have this out between us and keep Dolly out of it."

"Don't you call my wife Dolly. I could kill you for this."

To Be Continued

SATURDAY

Prepare today for easy laundering Monday by getting of your dealer a package of

20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS

To use the best way make a Soap Jelly by adding 3 tablespoons of Chips to a quart of water and boil. Add enough of this solution to wash water to make a good suds. Soak or boil clothes as usual.

"It's the Borax with the Soap that does the work"

At All Dealers

CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND COFFEE

FOR HALF A CENTURY

THE BRAND THAT BREWS THE BEST

IN 1, 2 AND 3 LB. CANS—NEVER IN BULK

FIVE PRIZES FOR VICTORS IN SWIM

Medals for Other Girls Who Complete Distance—Exhibition by "Maffitt" Flaherty

Fill Blanks, Girls, and Join in Big Swimming Race

Entry for Boston AMERICAN Girls' Championship Swimming Race:

NAME .....

AGE .....

ADDRESS .....

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Five handsome prizes will be awarded to the first five girls who finish in the race to be held in connection with the Boston AMERICAN Swimming Carnival in the Charles River Basin, Saturday afternoon, August 24. Each other girl who completes the swim will receive a medal.

Unusual interest is manifested in this carnival, the fourteenth to be run under the auspices of the Boston AMERICAN, and it is expected that the aquatic stunts to be pulled off prior to and after the race will afford a great deal of pleasure to the thousands of spectators who will line the Boston Esplanade and Harvard Bridge.

EXHIBITION BY FLAHERTY.

John J. (Maffitt) Flaherty will be on hand to give an exhibition of high diving from the spring board on the raft near the Union Boat clubhouse. It is hoped that a number of young women will also be on hand to give an exhibition of their prowess in that line.

Since the announcement of this year's carnival many of the swimming girls at the various beaches in and about Boston have been taking practice swims to get in condition for the event and all promise to break the records of previous years.

The Metropolitan Park Commission, realizing the good such carnivals do to popularize the Esplanade as a health breeding spot, is loud in its praise of the AMERICAN for inaugurating and continuing such a commendable work.

The Swimming Editor extends an invitation to the girls of Tenean Beach to send in their entries at once. Don't delay and wait until the last moment. This also applies to the other Dorchester and South Boston girls.

Remember, the course will be patrolled by fast launches belonging to the Metropolitan Park police. There is absolutely no danger to participants in the race being knock by pleasure boats.

FIGHT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

The event gives the winner the right to call herself girls' amateur swimming champion of New England. The beauty of the stretch of water in which the race occurs and the ease with which the swimmers glide through the dancing waveless is a mental treat.

Everyone is invited to watch the carnival from the broad esplanade and the Harvard Bridge. These are ideal places to stand and note the antics and doublerings of the swimmers as they merrily plod along through the water and indulge in good-natured bantering as each tries to outclass the other with their various swimming strokes.

Miss Olive Holland of Wollaston has entered her name as a contestant. So has Miss Emma Williams of No. 124A Beacon street, Brookline. Who's next? Get busy, fill out a blank and mail or fetch it to the Swimming Editor, Boston AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

SPECIAL WAR SERVICE SUNDAY AT ST. PAUL'S

Evening service at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul Sunday, August 4, will be a special service commemorating the fourth anniversary of the beginning of the great war.

Both France and England, by official acts of the governments, have appointed Sunday, August 4, a day of prayer. On that day the British Home of Parliament, for instance, will proceed in a body to St. Margaret's, Westminster, for a special church service.

At evening service at St. Paul's Cathedral the Rev. Edward T. Sullivan of Trinity Church, Newton Centre, will make an address on "The Mystery of the Marne, or God's Hand in the Crisis, the Unseen Hand That Closed the Gates of Paris."

This evening service will be preceded by open air singing of hymns and national songs, led from the porch of the Cathedral by a specially selected choir at 7:15.

ELEVEN AUTOISTS PAY FINES IN DORCHESTER

Twenty-two automobilists appeared before Judge Joseph R. Churchill in the Dorchester Court, eleven of them being fined $2 and eleven being placed on file for violations of the automobile laws on Columbia road, in Station No. 11 District. Patrolmen Balch and Griffin were the prosecuting officers.

Those fined were: Ernest Gandolfi, No. 41 Round Hill street; Frank W. Gardiner, No. 567 Warren avenue, Brockton; John G. Kendrick, East Milton; Russell Shaw, Nantasket; Nathan Brieleman, No. 49 Greenwood street; John O'Hagan, No. 94 Magnolia street; Robert Sacks, No. 153 Callender street; Richard Carrasco, No. 52 Highland street; Joseph Mangle, No. [illegible] Massachusetts avenue; Abner Biringham, No. 23 Abbott street, and Nathan Winer, No. 53 Willow street, Somerville.

BARON BEAN

Copyright, 1918, International News Service—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Looks as if Grimes Were Out of the Race

ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1918, International News Service—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

There Were a Few Complaints!

POLLY AND HER PALS

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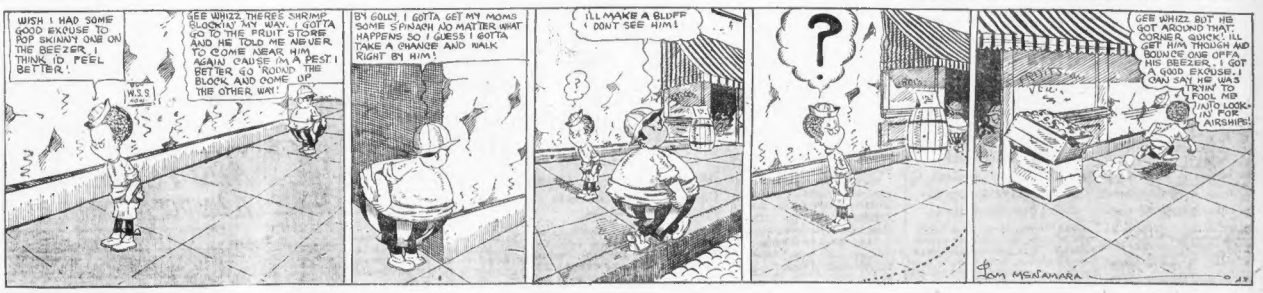
Pa Had Better Shake a Heel

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Skinny Is Never Right with Shrimp



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Oh, Sugar!

OH, HENRY!

He Did His Very Best to Be Neutral.

2 HUB OFFICERS IN CASUALTIES LISTS TODAY

217 Total in Report Today; 139 Dead From All Causes in Army Record

Washington, Aug. 3.—Two hundred and seventeen casualties in the army expeditionary forces were announced today by the War Department, divided as follows:

One hundred and twelve killed in action, eleven died from wounds, eleven from disease, five from accident and other causes, fifty-six wounded severely, two wounded, degree undetermined, and nine missing.

Eleven casualties in the marines were announced, as follows:

Four killed in action, five severely wounded, two slightly wounded.

The army officers:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Major James B. Nalle, Washington.

Lieutenant Herman G. J. Boldt, Jr., New York.

Lieutenant James A. Cooper, Hale Center, Tex.

Lieutenant Harry S. George, Pittsburgh.

Lieutenant Bryan H. Mehl, Leavenworth, Kas.

Lieutenant Robert O. Purdy, Jr., Sumter, S. C.

Lieutenant Charles M. Stramberg, No. 26 Hamlet street, Somerville.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Lieutenant D. E. Meilinger, Ephrata, Pa.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Lieutenant Joseph F. Hanrahan, New York.

Lieutenant Thomas G. Loux, Albany.

Lieutenant Guy Pickett, Karnes City, Texas.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Lieutenant Roland W. Edwards, No. 26 Henderson street, Arlington, Mass.

Lieutenant Henry C. Lewis, Philadelphia.

Lieutenant Joseph M. Mellen, Garden City, L. I.

Lieutenant Herbert D. Smith, New York.

The New England army casualty list, in addition to the officers, follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Corporal James H. Bissell, Keene, N. H.

Corporal Leo A. Desilets, Keene, N. H.

Corporal Allen J. Fitzmorris, Skowhegan, Me.

Corporal James P. Shaw, No. 27 Washington road, New Bedford.

Corporal Leonard R. Williams, No. 99 Milk street, Boston.

Corporal Mechanic Eli Bouley, Nashua, N. H.

Private Alfred B. Goodsell, No. 155 Leyden street, East Boston.

Private Grant H. Gordon, Keene, N. H.

Private James Hammond, No. 25 Wilbraham avenue, Springfield, Mass.

Private Rosario Ricciardi, Milford, N. H.

Private Henry Rivers, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Private John Warsoski, No. 6 Bonneau court, New Bedford, Mass.

Private Mike Yaup, No. 262 Oak street, New Britain, Ct.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Sergeant Walter Jensen, Waltham.

Corporal Creswell G. Fish, West Lynn.

Private Donald A. Henry, Millinocket, Me.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Private Jesse Dorsey, Blue Springs, Miss.

Private Ralph E. Perkins, York Beach, Me.

DIED FROM OTHER CAUSES.

Private Gilbert Bedard, No. 4 Fairmont place, Pittsburg.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Sergeant Channing Maffit, No. 98 Mountfort street, Boston.

Corporal Edwin H. Bruce, Rutland, Vt.

Corporal Raymond B. Dickinson, South Shaftsbury, Vt.

Corporal Joseph M. Gleason, No. 16 Trenton street, East Boston.

Private Michael Di Battista, No. 19 Dale street, Providence.

Private Edward R. Hart, No. 31 Haviland street, Boston.

Private Ralph S. Parker, Chester, Vt.

Private Arthur C. Sorel, Easthampton.

Private Walter M. Sworrbourne, No. 11 Mansfield street, Hartford, Ct.

Previously reported missing, now reported wounded in action:

Private Harry K. James, Bristol, R. I.

The New England Marine Corps list includes:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Sergeant Oliver C. Farrant, Dorchester.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.

Private James W. Porter, Reading.

LIEUT. J. P. KELLEY.

Lieutenant James P. Kelley of the 14th United States Field Artillery was wounded July 20, according to a telegram received by his wife, who is with her young son at the home of relatives at No. 25 Bassett street, Lynn. Lieutenant Kelley graduated from Exeter Academy in 1914, attended West Point two years and in 1916 joined the Yale battery, after which he was commissioned second lieutenant.

U. S. Casualties to Date

ARMY.	Previously Reported	Reported Aug. 3.	Totals.
Killed in action	2,163	112	2,275
Died of disease	1,498	11	1,509
Died of wounds	888	11	899
Dead from other causes	604	5	609
Total dead	5,153	139	5,292
Wounded	6,509	58	6,567
Captured or missing	714	9	723
Army totals	12,376	206	12,582
Marine totals	2,001	11	2,012
Grand totals	14,377	217	14,594

THOUSANDS GREET STATE GUARD ON PARADE AFTER STRENUOUS DAYS IN CAMP

Color Guard of the 10th Regiment with National and State flags presented to Mayor Peters.

Major-General William Crozier and Brigadier-General John J. Sullivan and staff reviewing the State Guard in camp at Framingham. Lower picture shows Boston's 10th Regiment, Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan commanding, passing in review.

ant. He attended the first Plattsburg camp and was appointed an instructor at the second camp. Last September he went to France. He is 26.

SERGT. R. W. NORDQUIST.

Sergeant Ruual W. Nordquist of Quincy, reported killed in action July 15, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nils Nordquist of No. 184 Whitwell street. He was 23 years old, a member of Co. G, 104th United States Infantry, to which he was transferred, at the outbreak of the war, from his former assignment in the Quincy Machine Gun Company, 6th Regiment, State Militia. He went overseas last October and in the last letter received from him three weeks ago said he had been in the trenches five times, and was then in a rest camp.

He married Miss Marie Aronsen of Quincy in December, 1916, who, with his father, mother and a sister, survives him.

INDIAN AMONG WOUNDED.

Eastport, Me., Aug. 3.—Private Samuel J. Dana, 23, of the Passamaquoddy tribe of Indians of Pleasant Point reservation, five miles from Eastport, has been reported seriously wounded in France with Co. I, 103d U. S. Infantry, 26th Division. With seven other members of the tribe he came to Eastport in April, 1917, and enlisted in Co. I. He has an Indian wife and 2-year-old son in the Passamaquoddy village.

KEHOE OF HOLLISTON.

Holliston, Aug. 3.—Ernest Kehoe, 23, for five years a member of the regular army, and serving in the 101st Machine Gun Company, was killed in battle in France, according to a message received here today. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kehoe, and had done duty in Panama, on the Mexican border and in Europe.

CORP. L. B. WILLIAMS.

Corporal Lawrence B. Williams, reported killed in action, was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall S. P. Williams of Cohasset. He enlisted with Battery A of the 101st Field Artillery last September. At the time of his death he was acting sergeant. He was a graduate of the Noble and Greenough School. A brother, Perry Williams, is now in the Navy. Corporal Williams' father is an insurance man connected with the office of John Paulding Meade & Co., of 50 Kilby street.

LIEUT. R. W. EDWARDS.

Lieut. Roland Waldo Edwards, an Arlington boy, with A Company, 26th United States Infantry, Third Division, is missing in action, in France, according to a telegram received by his mother, Mrs. Filoeah M. M. Edwards, of No. 36 Henderson street, Arlington. Lieutenant Edwards was transferred several months ago from the 101th United States Infantry. He had been in France for some time, and was promoted from sergeant to lieutenant in February. He and his younger brother, Minot Rudyard Edwards, enlisted at the same time in M Company of the old 8th Massachusetts regiment, in December, 1915, and both saw service on the Mexican border the following Summer.

CECIL W. FOGG.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fogg of No. 18 Westminster street, Hyde Park, have received a telegram from the War Department announcing that their oldest son, Cecil Winfield Fogg, 25, was severely wounded in France on July 18.

Fogg is a graduate of the Hyde Park High School and a former student at Dartmouth College. He was prominent in school athletics and played baseball and football. Fogg enlisted in the 101st Engineers in April of the present year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fogg have another son, George L., 23 years old, who is serving in the Signal Corps, Medical Department, at Panama.

CORP. CROWELL G. FISH.

Corporal Crowell G. Fish, one of the best marksmen in Company A, 104th United States Infantry, died July 28 in France from wounds received six days previously, says a telegram received today by his mother, Mrs. Mary F. Fish of 1 Fortesque Terrace, Lynn. He went to France last October. Twelve years ago he became a member of Company A of the old 6th Regiment, M. V. M., at Wakefield. He saw service on the Mexican border. Before going to France he was employed at the General Electric plant in Lynn. In addition to his mother, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Woodbridge and Mrs. Anna M. Funk, both of Lynn.

The 10th Regiment, M. S. G., Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, commanding, paraded the streets of Boston today after breaking camp at Framingham. They came to Boston by trolley and marched on Tremont street, to Temple place, to Washington street, to Bromfield street, past City Hall before being dismissed.

Major-General Crozier, commander of the Department of the Northeast, expressed satisfaction today at the excellent appearance of the 10th and 44th Infantry Regiments which he reviewed at Framingham before they broke camp.

General Crozier was accompanied by his aide, Lieutenant Hill, and Major Sears and Captain Thorndike, of the Northeastern Department. Major-General Ames, members of his staff, Brigadier-General Parker, commanding the 9th Brigade, were also present. The 10th and 44th Regiments, comprising the 5th Brigade, and Brigadier-General John J. Sullivan in command.

After the review, the 44th Regiment was warmly complimented on its remarkably clean condition. Cook tents, incinerators, latrines, and the rolled tents were models of neatness and not even a burnt match could be found.

RECRUITER PROMOTED TO FIRST SERGEANT

Sergeant Glenn A. Weisner has been made First Sergeant of the army recruiting station, No. 2 Tremont Row. During his connection with the army Sergeant Weisner has been in thirty-seven States in America.

ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUG. 3, 1918. LIBERTY

FUGITIVE FROM CAMP DEVENS CAPTURED

Private Biggane Arrested by Cambridge Police After Escaping from Guard House

Camp Devens, Ayer, Aug. 3.—Private William H. Biggane of Cambridge, son of a patrolman of the police department, who escaped from the camp guardhouse, where he was serving a six months' sentence for being absent without leave, is again in the toils, having been arrested by the Cambridge police while his father was aiding in the search. He will be tried by court-martial.

Private Richard Harris of the 420 Regiment, whose greatest difficulty is waking after he has been called and who was found asleep while acting as a guard, was tried by court-martial.

Testimony was introduced to show that he was found asleep in a small building adjoining a Government dry dock in Philadelphia where the regiment was doing guard duty.

Harris' defense was that he was not completely awake when he went on duty and often got out of bed and acted normally, while in fact he was asleep. Companions of his told of instances of his being called at reveille and returning to bed and also of failing asleep while watching a theatrical performance.

Officers experienced on the French front and who saw service at the Luneville sector have been assigned as instructors to the men of the new division and are at present being quartered in the Officers' Club until assigned to active drilling. It is believed that they will teach foreign methods of drilling and the use of hand grenades and bombs.

Lieutenant-Colonel William M. Snow of Worcester, Jerome M. Heiser of Lowell, Arthur Medlicott of Springfield, W. P. Livingstone of New York, L. L. Vanthoff of Grand Rapids, Mich., and J. J. Warner are the men from the front.

Captain Frederick J. Lyon, chemical expert and representing the Chemical Warfare Service, will instruct the men on the use of gas, and Captain Bradley, British attache, early this month will give a lecture on the use of gas in the trenches.

EDITORIAL

Civilians commissioned into the army who have never had previous military training should be taken to a school of instruction and taught the first principles of discipline. Many of these wearing captain's and lieutenant's bars around camp do not seem to know the meaning of a salute from a private.

Many physicians commissioned and whose services are absolutely necessary are the greatest offenders of the rule. Many of them have never been instructed in the method of saluting.

Others are seen from the Quartermaster's Corps. The salute of the enlisted man is ignored and the discipline disrupted.

The failure of officers to return a salute is the talk of Camp Devens, where the matter is discussed in and out of camp. The men feel injured that they are ignored by a superior.

None of the regular army officers or those graduated from a training school refuse to recognize the salute, but there are enough violators to have the evil remedied.

300 DRAFTEES FROM MAINE REJECTED

Men From Ellsworth and Portland Districts Ordered to Their Homes

Camp Devens, Ayer, Aug. 3.—Three hundred Maine draftees from the Ellsworth and Portland districts have been rejected and ordered home. Several thousand are yet to be examined by the physicians at the base hospital.

Private Willis Mansfield of the base hospital medical department, who was shot by a sentry and his leg amputated, will be discharged from service and as soon as his condition permits will return to his wife and two children.

On being discharged he will receive $10,000 insurance which will be paid for incapacity.

Captain H. S. Porter of Hartford, Ct., a member of the 301st engineers which left for France with the 76th division, has been promoted to a major since arriving abroad, according to a letter received in camp.

The 74th regiment, which asked some patriotic citizen or organization for a set of standards as a memorium of New England, has been offered $100 to purchase the flags, while the 72d regiment, which will contain all the Boston men, has not received an offer.

The 7,250 recruits in the depot brigade have been transferred to the regiments of the new division. Each regiment received 2400 men and the 42nd regiment was split except in three forty-man fag squads.

The post exchange of the 72nd has been opened for the benefit of the men and to assist the visitors expected in large numbers tomorrow.

Lieutenant James H. Shortell of Salem, former football star of the St. John's Prep team of Danvers, is acting captain of the 8th company, depot brigade, which will probably be M company of the 72d. Lieutenant Shortell is commanding a company of "all Boston."

Ocean Lodge, N. E. O. P., of Beachmont will visit camp tomorrow, making the trip in automobiles.

NEW WHERRIES GIVEN TRYOUT ON CHARLES

Radio School Yeomen Defeated by Yeowomen in Close Race

By S. HARRY FERRIS.

U. S. Naval Radio School, Cambridge, Aug. 3.—New wherries have recently been ordered by Commanding Officer M. S. Ayer for the radio fleet on the Charles River.

Some of these were given a tryout in a race between the yeogirls and the yeomen of the school.

The yeogirls' crew was made up of Misses Phillis Duffley, Martha Williams and Agnes Miles (coxswain). The yeomen who took part in the race were J. Chesley, James Ryan and J. Stanley (coxswain).

The course was one-half mile long between the Cambridge and Weld boathouses and was hotly contested over the entire length. At the close the yeogirls were the winners by half a length.

The five thousand men who are preparing for Uncle Sam's service received their semi-monthly stipend from the hands of the paymaster, P. T. F. Lathop.

As soon as most of the men received their pay envelopes they started on liberty leave that will last until Monday morning. In recognition of the event the usual morning dress-parade was cancelled.

New rules have been promulgated by the Bureau of Navigation regarding admission to the Radio School. Any young man between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five years who has a grammar school education and can spell correctly twenty-five words a minute may be sent to Newport, R. I., for preliminary training even if he has no knowledge of radio telegraphy. If he can acquire there a wireless speed of ten words a minute he will promptly be transferred to Cambridge.

If he fails to acquire this speed he will be recruited into the navy as an apprentice seaman.

Five Men to Go From Newton

Newton's quota of five men to be sent to Fort Slocum, Monday, for limited service consists of Thomas J. O'Neil, Fred A. Cahill, Marshall W. Cox, Thomas Brennan and James H. Cohen.

DR. GRIFFIN NOW IN SERVICE AT HINGHAM

Dr. William H. Griffin of South Boston is now a commissioned officer at Hingham. Lieutenant Griffin is on the committee which is arranging a military athletic meet to be held early this month.

LITTLE CHANGE IN PRICES ON EXCHANGE

Dealings Today in New York Market Are Dull and Narrow

Today's market in New York was another dull and narrow affair. Prices were near last night's close.

U. S. Steel opened at 108⅝, up ⅛, and ranged between 108⅝ and 108¾; Bethlehem B gained ¼ at 53¾, and Republic Steel ½ at 92, before selling at 91½.

General Motors made one of the largest gains at 145, up 4½. Studebaker at 44¼, was up ¼.

Rails were inactive. New Haven at 29½, Southern Pacific 84, and Atchison 85, lost ⅛ each. Union Pacific 121 was unchanged.

Small gains were made by Corn Products, 42½; Distillers, 57¾, and Industrial Alcohol, 127¼.

Tobacco Products moved within a narrow range, opening up ¼ at 89. It fell back to 88⅝. Marine pfd. ranged between 97¾ and 98⅜, and Mexican Petroleum between 101⅜ and 101⅝.

Anaconda started at 66¼, then dropped to 66, up ⅛. Kennecott gained ⅜ at 33⅜, and Inspiration yielded ⅛ at 52⅜.

Baldwin Locomotive opened unchanged and rose to 90¼, up ⅜.

In Boston Fairbanks became prominent, rising to 43⅜, up 2¼ points.

Swift & Company sold at 112, up ⅜, after losing ¼ at 111¾. Mass. Electric pfd. 18; North Butte, 14¼, and Booth Fisheries, 25¾, were unchanged.

United Shoe lost ⅛ at 49⅝, and United Fruit ¼ at 127. Century Steel lost ⅛, then sold unchanged at 12⅝. American Telephone was unchanged at 97⅜, after losing ¼, at 97¾.

Near close: U. S. Steel, 108¼; Baldwin, 90¾; Corn Products, 42½; Anaconda, 66⅛; Sumatra Tobacco, 122⅝; Tobacco Products, 89⅜; Central Leather, 66¾; General Motors, 145¼; Marine pfd., 97⅝; Mexican Petroleum, 101⅜; Distillers, 57⅝; Industrial Alcohol, 127½; and Western Union, 78.

In Boston: Fairbanks, 44; East Butte, 10½; Booth Fisheries, 25⅝, and Copper Range, 46.

STEPHEN PENNEY.

Stephen Penney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Penney, of No. 18 Ferguson street, Malden, was killed in action July 25, according to word received today by his parents. He was 19 years old. He left Malden for the Civil Conservation Corps in Idaho last Fall. He leaves four brothers and a sister, besides his parents.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1918 BUICK, has run only a little more than 2,000 miles; new tires and 2 new spare tires. Owner, AUTO SALES GARAGE, 291 Prospect st., Cambridge.

1916 OAKLAND touring car, new tires, first-class condition. ACME GARAGE, 291 Prospect st., Cambridge.

ROYAL ROADSTER, underslung; new tires, newly painted, just been overhauled; has received very small mileage. ACME GARAGE, 291 Prospect st., Cambridge.

Travel Guide.

THE COLONIAL LINE
Via Rail and Boat
BOSTON TO
New York
Daily and Sunday
All outside staterooms. Ticket office
232 Washington St. | Phone
Boston | Fort Hill 2788

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT NEW YORK $3.00
STATEROOMS $1.50, $1.50 AND $2.00
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee
Daily, including Sunday—Tickets and
Staterooms at South Station.

Used Cars and Accessories

$185—Ford Touring Car
FORD USED CAR PLACE, 8 Columbus av.

$385—1917 Smith Ford truck, large express body. FORD USED CAR PLACE, 8 Col. av.

SCRIPPS roadster, seat 3; a bargain. 9 Columbus av.

CHUMMY 6 roadster; a bargain. 8 Col. av.

FORD roadster cheap. 8 Columbus av.

$10—FORD truck body. 8 Columbus av.

AUTO TIRES—TUBES
GUARANTEED first, second and second-hand; all sizes; lowest prices. Trade; BERKELEY AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE, 387 Columbus av. Tel. Back Bay 3, B. 3290.

1916 FORD
$250; 5-PASS. 1338 Commonwealth av.; tel. Brighton 6042.

FOR SALE, $300—Velie runabout, with electric lights and starter; used for good Ford touring. MR. HADLOCK, 12 Bigelow st., Brighton.

OAKLAND 6-cylinder sedan, in perfect condition, 1920. GEORGE H. BURGIN, 620 Beach st., Revere, or Beach 3832.

1917 FORD SEDAN $575, or trade for a touring car. TOWNE, 213 Huntington av.

1917 FORD TOURING CAR, also 1915 Ford roadster. Phone, Milton 712-R.

LATE 1917 car, 5-pass., standard make, Red Seal motor, Tel. Brighton 2900.

Automobiles for Hire.

DORCHESTER TAXI CO.
PACKARD Twin-6 cars for hire, day or night service; also special cars for call on for rates. 810 Columbia road; tel. Dorchester 2, B. 2750.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—1918 7-passenger car, by day or hour; or will exchange for Ford. Tel. Camb. 2097 M.

REO CARS bought and sold; parts 1-3 list; 1 ton truck, $1,150; 1½ ton, open touring cars, 15-min. ride. Milton 1902-J.

7-PASSENGER touring car, $3 per hour, or special rate. Beach 2920-M; JOE BENNETT, 44 Conant.

1918 7-PASSENGER car; day trip or hour. Tel. 1071 B. of 2. Special rate Sunday to Lenox.

4-PASSENGER DODGE, $2 per hour, or special rate. "STEEVES," Roxbury 2659-R.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

BICYCLES—Easy terms. Attention, bicycle buyers! We have just recently received a carload of high-grade bicycles. Your leading makes to choose from. MYKROW BROTHERS, 850 Columbus avenue, Boston. Open evenings.

NEW BICYCLES, best makes, such as Emblem, Flying Merkle, Miami, fully guaranteed; also tires a specialty. 93 Dover st., Beach 6026-M.

Sunday Church Services

A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

Baptists.

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST, CHURCH—"Strangers' Sabbath Home"—Summer members welcome. Robert Stuart MacArthur, D.D., L.H.D., Mrs. Lounsbury, soprano; Mr. Fairbanks, organist; Sunday open at 10:30 and 7:00; Bible School at 12.

Christian Scientist.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church), Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass.—Sunday services, 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; subject of the lesson sermon, "Love"; Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.; testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Congregationalists.

PARK STREET (CONGREGATIONAL) CHURCH, corner Park and Tremont sts., Boston—Rev. A. Z. Conrad, Ph.D., D.D., minister; morning worship at 10:30 and 7:45 by Rev. George Ernest Merriam of Fitchburg, Mass.; morning, "God In Love"; evening, "The Cross of the Christian"; Mrs. Harriet Stirling Hemenway, soloist; John Hermann Loud, organist and director.

Episcopal.

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, 138 a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., morning prayer; 11 a. m., Holy Communion; "Teachers and Taught in United States," 7:15 p. m., singing of hymns; no sermon; 7:30 p. m., later evening Prayer, by Rev. Mr. Sullivan. Subject, "The Mystery of the Manger; or, God's Love Made Visible." Week days—Daily services, 8 and 10 a. m.; 12:10 and 5 p. m. Every week day at 12 noon, a five-minute period of prayer for the men in the service of the country. Thursday only, Holy Communion and Thursday, 8 and 11 a. m., Holy Communion.

THE PREACHER AT TRINITY CHURCH, Copley Square, on Sunday, at 10:30 and at 4, will be the Rt. Rev. H. B. Hulse, Bishop of Cuba. Bishop Hulse is a preacher of well-known ability and has been heard in Boston many times, although he is better known in New York, where he served, first as clear of the preachers and later as Archdeacon. He has been in charge of the church work in Cuba since 1915.

New Thought.

CATHARINE HOWARD THOMPSON—Astrological readings daily, 96 St. Botolph st. Tel. 9013-M B. B.

Unitarian.

KING'S CHAPEL—Union services with First and Second Churches of Boston at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Sydney R. Snow of King's Chapel will preach. All seats free.

Miscellaneous.

WILL THE LOST POSSESS JERUSALEM? Rev. Robert Norwood, pastor. Every Sunday at 11 a. m. in Tremont Temple. Subject for Sunday, August 4, at 3 p. m., "Jesus and the Subjects near Jesus." Tuesday night, "Christ Christ's Jews?" Wednesday night, "Divine Healing." Thursday night, "Is Mind Greater Than Angels?" Friday night, "The Cure for Moral and Lawlessness."

PERSECUTED PEOPLE STUDENTS, 3 Joy St., Sunday, August 4, at 3 p. m., Rev. Dr. Margeson will speak on "The Privilege and Power of Prayer"; 6 p. m., prayer, praise and testimony meeting. All are welcome; seats free.

HENRY W. PINKHAM, Wiuthrop, will speak in Wesleyan Hall, 581 Tremont st., Boston, Sunday, 3 p. m., on "Modern Religion"...delectible, democratic, humanistic.

Psychic Centre.

MRS. ARNOLD, psychic medium—Private readings daily, 10 to 8; Sundays 2 to 5. 130 Austin st., Cambridge.

MME. ZENOBIE, psychic, 15 clarissus st. Readings daily, 10 to 8; ladies only. Tel. B. B. 5001.

D. H. HALL, Psychic readings and treatments; 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. 17 Foster st., Brighton; tel. Brighton 2964-W.

Spiritualists.

THE FIRST SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE CHURCH, 595 Massachusetts av., Central Square, Cambridge—Sunday services: 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Mary Gove Nichols, pastor. Sunday, D. H. Hall, magnetic healer; extra talent for evening for the special service, "Loving the Charter"; Rev. Georgia A. Avils, Rev. Mary Gove Nichols, Rev. Lucia D. Hall, Mrs. Mabel Hallett, Mrs. W. H. Hall; pianist, Mildred Lindgren.

SPIRITUAL MEETINGS—604 Tremont st., Boston, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 and 7:30 p. m. sharp. Come, Wm. R. Dale, Spiritualist medium, messages.

CAMBRIDGE HALL, 621 Mass. Av.—The Cambridge Spiritual Society Meeting Sunday at 7:45; Mrs. Nutter, Mr. Grimes and others. Tuesday and Friday, Mrs. Perry, Pres.

MRS. CONANT, 31A Tuttle st., Somerville, has returned from Montreal. Office hours Sunday, Tuesday and Friday evenings. Readings daily.

MRS. S. A. KAMPE—Meetings Sunday, Tuesday and Friday; readings daily. 105 Roxbury st., Roxbury.

CHURCH HIGHER SPIRITUALISM, 243 Pearl st., Somerville—Services at 2:30 and 7:30. Mrs. J. E. Armstrong.

MRS. A. KNOWLES—Sunday, Tuesday, 7:30; readings daily. 1924 Washington.

MRS. BROWN, 71 Dover st., Suite 2—Psychic readings daily, 10 to 8; Sundays 2 to 5.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Franklin Park

FOR SALE

12-ROOM HOUSE, in excellent condition and location; priced at a sacrifice. Address T 6, Boston American.

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HAVE us cover the damaged ceilings in your house with a fireproof metal covering at very small cost; it is guaranteed for life. Ask for life time booklet. SALEM METAL CEILING CO., 19 Fay st., Boston; tel. Beach 6051.

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FLOOR VARNISH that has built a reputation for our paint dept. Clear hard drying. Guaranteed by us. Allied Paste Co., 110 Sumner st.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

FIELD'S CORNER—17 rooms, 3-family house, verandas, property in first class condition, always rented, income $50 per month; assessed $4,100, mortgage $2,500; price $3,100; rent; price $4,000. S. W. KREND & SON, 399 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Dor. 5606.

THREE-FAMILY bargain; 18 rooms, cost per house, Meeting House Hill, fine yard, room for garage or garden; rents for $71 per month; bank mortgage $4,000, price $6,500. Phone Dor. 6500.

Real Estate—Greenwood.

MUST BE SOLD, Worter's place, 292 Oak st., 9 rooms, good location, fine view, piazza; garage, 30 fruit trees, ¾ acre, 285 ft. front on street; bargain, $7,800, only $200 cash. GEO. E. LANG, 25 Prescott st., Reading.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

SINGLE HOUSE, 8 rooms, on Westerly st., 4,400 feet; all improvements. 229 Centre st., Jamaica Plain. J. J. McCABE.

Real Estate—Mattapan.

MATTAPAN

SINGLE HOUSE, store, barn and henhouse, 8 rooms and bath, all conveniences, hot water, electric lights, home and business premises, price $4200, easy terms. W. S. NELSON & CO., Mattapan sq.; tel. Milton 72208.

Real Estate—Revere

435 RENTS COTTAGE, gas; for sale, $600; Revere Beach, 64 Oak Island st. BRIGGS, 18 Tremont st.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

OWNER must sell at once 3-family house near Warren st., 17 rooms, verandas, slate roof, hot water heaters, rents $1,000, will be assessed $5,400, mortgage $3,000, price reduced from $6,000 to $4,500. S. W. KREND & SON, 399 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 5606.

Real Estate—Watertown.

IN THE MT. Auburn Section—Two-family house, 6 and 7 rooms, gas, electric lights, set ranges, front and back piazzas, plenty of land, fine neighborhood; price $5600; easy terms; don't continue to pay rent when you can own this fine house for a reasonable amount of cash down; call and see or apply at office open Sunday. See MR. MORAN at HURLEY & CRAVEN, 36 Church st., Auburn sq.

Real Estate—West Medford.

IN WEST MEDFORD, corner two-family house, practically new, 5 and 7 rooms, very latest improvements; price reduced to $7,200; easy terms. WADGH & BASSO, 8 Main st., Winter Hill; Somer. 1000.

Real Estate—Mortgages.

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MARTHAS VINEYARD—At Eastville, overlooking Vineyard Haven Harbor, 2 minutes' beach; furnished 4-room cottage; 3-room cottage; running water, piazza; $50 each until over Labor Day. Address Mrs. CHAS. O. MOTT, Wellesley, Mass., R. F. D. 1; tel. 83-R Needham.

Summer Resorts.

BOARDERS WANTED—Mount House, Pittsfield, N. H.—Good table; large rooms, piazza; address Mt. House, Pittsfield, N. H.

Apartments—Back Bay.

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CAN find cure, apts. at special rates; 762 Beacon st., 6 min. from Park st.; cars pass building; tel. Back Bay 03070.

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WHY tire yourself looking for apt. when we have over 500 and can suit you exactly? NICLI REAL ESTATE, 1074 Boylston st.; tel. B. B. 4278.

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TWO-ROOM SUITES

CONVENIENT, attractive, homelike; off entrance of Cambridge subway, 10 min. to Boston; reasonable rent; janitor service. Apply, 119 Mt. Auburn st., or call Cambridge 72501.

Apartments—Dorchester.

3 AND 4 ROOMS

$18 TO $14 a month, Ashmont section, with bath, hot and cold water, set bowls, set mantels and mirrors, one-half min. from car line; Station Nov. Apply to janitor, 2 Bradston st., Boston 128.

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Apartments—Forest Hills.

Homelike Suites

4, 4 and 5 rooms and baths, set tubs, etc.; all conveniences; $20 to $30 per month. Boston car passes door. Forest Hills Station, one minute; fourth car from 128, or call at property, 2 Custer pl., near Chestnut st., near Green st., Jamaica Plain.

Apartments—Roxbury.

HOTEL GREELEY, 24 Hammond st.—3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14. Apply JANITOR.

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WORKINGMEN'S CHEAP TENEMENTS — 3, 5 rooms; modern conveniences; stores and theatres; low rent; no improvements. Apply 24 hours, near W. Dunbar Theatre, 2nd floor.

TO LET—Apartment 3 rooms, colored people, $12 month. Inq. So. End Realty Co., 2 Rollins st.

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OLD FASHIONED, small cottage house, 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, gas, $17; one mile from Squantum. SHAWMUT REAL ES-TATE, 1271½ Canton st., open afternoons.

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WEAVERS AND SPINNERS Wanted — Woolen Weavers and Spinners. High wage scales. Excellent boarding house; rates most moderate. THE GLAZIER MFG. CO.
So. Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Ct.

Moulders, Attention!

Local 106, Special Meeting Monday Evening, 8 P. M., August 5. Business of importance.

WM. J. DOHERTY, Pres.

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WANTED FOR TRACK WORK; good wages; free transportations; outdoor work. Apply BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY CO. OFFICE.

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EXPERIENCED operators Cincinnati horizontal milling machines; Becker 3-B vertical mill, universal grinder, Cincinnati cutter grinder, drill and bench hands; 4 all-round machinists; also first-class tool maker; steady work; good wages. THE SPRAGUE & HENWOOD MFG. CO., 1653 Main st., corner Green st., near Green St. Elevated sta., Jamaica Plain.

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FOR 4 energetic live men from 25 to 40 years, who will prove their ability while training and can be advanced by their own efforts. Apply mornings 40 Bristol st., Boston.

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WASHMAN'S helper and man for general laundry work; experience necessary; steady position. WHITE CROSS LAUNDRY CO., 134 Cedar st., Somerville.

Wanted—Armature Winder
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Wanted on stockade in Everett, return free; call today. ATLANTIC SHIPPING CO., 161 Commercial st.

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WANTED immediately; good wages; rooms if desired. Apply 1 to 3 p. m. to-day and any need apply. A. P. SOUCY MFG. CO., 28 Chauncy st.

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Moulders, Attention!

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GREEN ST., 295—Furnished rooms, also light housekeeping; all conveniences; rent after 3 p. m.

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Furnished Rooms—Jamaica Plain.

POND ST., 9—2 front, connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ELM—Good looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call at the ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 74 Warren st.; tel. 1050.

TWO NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms, 130 Bower st., near Harrold Park, Roxbury. Call between 6 and 8 p. m.

EDAR ST., 6, off Shawmut av., Roxbury—Two light housekeeping rooms; bathroom floor; reasonable.

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MORELAND ST., 48—2 large, cool rooms with meals. Phone Ros. 2629-J.

WAVERLY ST., 64—Large front room with kitchenette.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 74—Furnished room, with large kitchenette, set gas range, ice chest, complete for housekeeping.

WINTHROP ST., 59—Sunny, square room, reasonable; private family; tel. 2222-M.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS to let, Prune Somerville sq., 15 teachers pr., Somerville.

ONE SQUARE ROOM—Quiet neighborhood, near car line and train; use of tel. 1001-W.

2 ROOMS ST., 42—For man or woman, housekeeping; everything for; laundry if desired, $3 week. Apply 2d floor. Housekeeping room, home comfort, all privileges. Tel. 2057-W.

PINCKNEY ST., 54—2 connecting furnished housekeeping rooms; gas; reasonable.

SYCAMORE ST., 124—Nicely furnished rooms, connected or single; steam heat, hot and cold water.

WARREN AV., 11, near Union sq.—2 and 3 room suites, furn. complete for housekeeping.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

APPLETON ST., 71—Housekeeping rooms, front, $3; rear, rooms, $1.25, $1.50.

COLUMBUS AV., 392—Front parlor, with piano, back parlor, kitchenette; h. w. heat.

COLUMBUS AV., 317—Square room with kitchenette; gas; also basement room; $2.50 tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 440—Large room, kitchenette, fire windows, gas range; other rooms.

COLUMBUS AV., 533—Front, housekeeping, large room, $3.50; back room, $2.50. Inquire next. 32.

CONCORD SQ., 7—Square and side rooms; light housekeeping privileges; $1.50 up.

CONCORD SQ., 36—Large sunny square front room, bathroom floor; clean and homelike; also single room.

DOVER ST., 79A—Side room, $1 per week; square rooms, $1.25-$1.50; night, 25-50c.

HARRIS AV., 11—Large, sunny rooms, $2 $2.50, $4 per week. Tel. B. B. 2394-J.

MASS. AV., 464—Front parlor with piano, $6; also room, $3.50; gentlemen only. Tel. 1.

MASS. AV., 604—Cool, attractive front, back parlor; also other summer rates.

RUTLAND ST., 19—Connecting rooms, also sq. side room; light housekeeping; laundry privileges.

TREMONT ST., 612 and 626—Elegant cool rooms, brass beds; kitchenettes, $1.50-$4.

TREMONT ST., 690—Handsome front parlor, private entrance, newly furnished, refrigerators, front, side room, clean, quiet house.

TREMONT ST., 702—Sunny, light housekeeping, private bath, kitchenette, use of laundry.

UNION PARK, 45—See me for parlors, square rooms; also light housekeeping kitchenette; 2 large, sunny rooms, $1.25 to $2. CONNAUGHTON; tel.

Furnished Rooms—Atlantic.

WASH. ST., 1064—Furnished rooms, airy, cool, central; hot, cold water; $1.50, $2, $2.50; and housekeeping.

WELLINGTON ST., 21—Large, sunny front room and cold water; light housekeeping. Tel. con.

WEST NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike rooms, every room a dream; private bath, electricity and telephone in every room; 2 beds, shower bath, opposite park; men only; $3, $4, $5 week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 39—Clean, cool, airy front square and side rooms, $1.50 upward.

WORCESTER ST., 1—Newly renovated rooms, kitchenette; hardwood floors; $1.50 up; tel.

W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 178, cor. Tremont st.—Rooms with kitchenettes, light housekeeping.

WORCESTER SQ., 6—Front dining room, light housekeeping; other rooms; side rooms; gas; tel. Beach 1562.

WORCESTER SQ., 22—Furnished square room and kitchenette, gas range, sink.

WORCESTER SQ., 25—Furnished square rooms, kitchenettes, gas range, refrigerator, continuous hot water.

WORCESTER ST., 81—Light housekeeping, square and side rms., cent. h. w.; tel.

WORCESTER ST., 1000—Sunny room, bath floor, light h. k. allowed; clean, quiet house.

WORCESTER ST., 1125—3 connecting rooms, bathroom; $4.50; also single rooms, $2.50; side room, $1.25.

WORCESTER ST., 1255—Very pleasant square and side rooms, water in rooms, $1.50 up; tel.

200 FIX ROOMS and suites, all parts city. RICHARDSON, 508 Tremont st.; Beach 5582.

Furnished Rooms—Squantum

ROOMS for light housekeeping; 20 minutes' walk from Victory Plant; good bathing and boating; also boards; families only accommodated; call Quincy 1293-M. LEE'S Cafe, Squantum.

Furnished Rooms—West End.

CHARLES ST., 107—Light housekeeping room; also rooms for gentlemen. Tel. Hay. 8057-M.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

NICELY furnished rooms with or without kitchenette, near beach, station. Winthrop 2231.

ONE large furnished room; one min. from water; 6 min. from station. Tel. Winthrop 1545-W.

UNDINE AV., 69—Near beach, Pt. Shirley; rooms; call Mon., Tues., Wed. Rev. 1000-M.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

LIBERTY HOTEL

UP-TO-DATE rooms, hot, cold water; single 75c, double $1, daily; special weekly rates. 139 Washington st.

NOTICE MEN STOP

AND get unexcelled rooms at Hotel Kehr, 468 Tremont st.; daily, 50c to $1; weekly, $2 and up; first-class house. Tel. Beach 7370.

Board and Rooms

13 ROOMS with kitchenette, furn. or unfurn., $18 to $30 monthly; windows steam heated and pianos. MISS GATES, 782 Huntington ave.; phone Kenmore 6975-M.

NURSE will take patients in private home. Mrs. H. A. BAUMAN, 205 Washington st., Melrose.

NEW ENGLAND ST., 64—Attractive, clean room, with first-class board, handy Elevated sta.

GOOD home for elderly couple or lady; $35 month; references. Brookline av., Dorchester.

Clothing.

Buy at This Bargain Store

$50,000 stock to be sold at 10c to 20c on the dollar; store going out of business. NOTICE! Due to our low purchasing power, we are able to give you bigger bargains than ever before. Below we publish a few unrivalled-for custom-made suits. Stock Taking Sale Now On. Store closes Saturdays 10 p. m. Store closes Saturdays worth 5 and 4 times their prices.

Prices Are Now Real Big Values on Men's Latest Misfit Suits

$1.79 $3.45 $4.75 $6.95 $8.95 $10.50

MORE man's pants, 50c to $1.39; Good pants, 69c to $2.98; boys' suits, 89c to $4.98; coats, 49c to $2.98; boys' suits, 95c to $1.98; coats, 49c to $1.98. Open every evening until 10 p. m. Store closes Saturdays 10 p. m. Store closes Saturdays worth 5 and 4 times their prices. Prices Are Now Real Big Values on Men's Latest Misfit Suits

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WOLF COHEN & CO.,

2073—Washington St.—2073

2 min. walk from Dover st. L. st'n., cor. Sterling pl. Open 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Tel. B. B. 6000.

MARKS & CHESTER

The Wage Earners' Friend

43 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING

The largest variety selection Wools, slightly used suits and overcoats, $1.98; coats and vests, $1.98; pants, $1.98; boys' suits, $1.98; coats and pants, $1.98; boys' overcoats, $1.98; all sizes; worth 3 times as much for better.

GET WISE TO THIS

105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.

LOOK FOR THIS NUMBER

Near Washington St. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 10.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ROOMS for light housekeeping, 1 and 2 rooms, with gas range, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, set tubs, hot water heat, electric lights, all conveniences, also sunny room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; 5 min. from Dudley st. station. 15 Hutchings st., Roxbury.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

ONE SQUARE ROOM, with kitchenette, set tubs, hot water heat, electric lights, all conveniences, also sunny room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; 5 min. from Dudley st. station. 15 Hutchings st., Roxbury.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

ALLSTON—Large sq. furnished room with kitchenette; gas; bath; 2 minutes to car. 34 Brighton st.; tel. Brighton 2563-M.

FURNISHED room in apartment. Commonwealth av., 15 minutes from Park st. Phone Brighton 2393-J.

CAMBRIDGE ST., 237—Housekeeping, other rooms, gentleman, good condition, corner floor. Tel. Brighton 2393-J.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1322, Suite 6—Furnished room with bath; family; tel. Brighton 2393-J.

Furnished Rooms—Arlington.

ONE OR TWO ROOMS to let in private family; board if quite desired; 10 minutes from cars. 25 Pierce road, Arlington Heights.

MELROSE ST., 29—Room to let in private family; gentleman preferred. Tel. Arlington 1464-M.

Furnished Rooms—Atlantic.

2 ROOMS and kitchen, furnished, 15 minutes' walk to Victory Plant. Tel. 72182 Quincy.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

ALLYN, 130 Huntington av.—Desirable rooms, hot and cold water; light housekeeping. Tel. B. B. 5526†.

BERKWOOD ST., 12—Nice furnished room and kitchen, all conveniences and telephone, $4.

BOYLSTON ST., 607—Sunny, quiet, square room with closet; convenient and homelike; weekly $5.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 208—Cool rooms, $2.25 up; use of kitchenette, $7; tourists accommodated. Tel. B. B. 1242.

CUMBERLAND ST., 18—Parlor with piano, bedroom, forms; housekeeping room. Tel. B. B. 1242 R.

CUMBERLAND ST., 19—Room with kitchenette; housekeeping room, store room and bath; rooms, $4 up. Apply 2d fl.

HUNTINGTON AV.,

Universal Service Will Insure Forever the Safety of Democracy

Congress Should Provide for It Now

Copyright, 1918, Star Company.

Within the last three weeks the Allies, with the powerful help of American soldiers and Marines, have stopped a German advance that threatened Paris.

Incidentally, they have taught the German High Command what it stupidly refused to believe—that Americans, although peaceable citizens, are very dangerous fighting men.

We have yet nothing on which to base any estimate of the duration of the war.

But whether the German autocracy is crushed soon or late, it will be crushed.

And the American army will play a very important part in that important work.

Congress is, of course, committed to the winning of the war. There is going to be no peace talk now—no trafficking with any of the peace offers that Germany may put forth this Fall or sooner.

The job has been undertaken and must be gone through with. The Kaiser and his fat generals must learn that America, which did not lightly go into this conflict, intends to stay in it until it is ended with victory for the Allies.

But Congress has still more work to do while the war is going on.

That work is the job of serving notice on Germany that the American fighting force now in France will be maintained on a permanent basis in America when the war is over.

That can be done easily by the establishment of universal military service, for which this newspaper has fought for years.

We have done remarkably well to put in France the army that is there now—far better than anybody expected we could do.

After the war we should be in a position to do the same thing even more expeditiously.

Necessarily there have been some delays, for our army grew almost out of nothing.

The War Department had to educate officers, provide cantonments, mobilize industries to turn out guns and munitions and get together a great fleet of transports, all within a few months.

The work was done, but it imposed an undue strain on all concerned.

With universal service we should always have ready a trained and practiced army, together with all that goes with it.

That means trained and educated officers, abundant supplies of guns and munitions and sufficient transports to send any required number of men to any part of the world where they might be needed in the shortest possible space of time.

Such an equipment, had it existed at the beginning of this war, would have made a difference of months, perhaps of years, in the restoration of peace. We know, of course, that the German autocracy will be ended as the result of this war, as far as its power again to upset the world is concerned.

But we must build for peace permanently.

We must serve notice on any succeeding German ruler that it will be a very foolish thing to attempt world domination—such a foolish and unnecessary thing that never again will a murder machine like the German army be constructed.

Incidentally universal service will give to all our young men the training and education that all youths of military age need. It will build up an American spirit that is born of mutual trust and confidence, and it will establish upon this continent a peace and a power to maintain peace that will insure as long as this republic shall last the peace of the world.

INKLINGS AND THINKLINGS

German prisoners have their suspenders taken away so that their hands will be occupied in holding up their trousers. Here's a tip for ladies anxious to keep hubby home evenings.

* * *

ONE THING THEY DO BETTER IN CANADA.

WASHINGTON.—Many wounded doughboys prefer the tender care of women attendants when on the operating table. For this reason the army is appointing women anaesthetists for the delicate work of administering the ether. Fifteen already have been appointed, the War Department announces, receiving pay and privileges of First Lieutenant, **without, however, the actual rank.**

Lieut. Ethel G. Bagnall, with the Canadian contingent, has written of German ruthlessnesses. On May 19 the hospital to which she was attached as a nurse was bombed by Boche airmen. "Two sisters are dead and another dying; one medical officer and about sixty of our boys, to say nothing of the patients," she writes. "I was on night duty, with only helpless patients. The ward was riddled with bullets."

* * *

Awful tough job finding a head to fit the crown of Finland.

* * *

Wonder what Hindenburg will turn to when the Kaiser classes him as non-essential.

* * *

They can say what they like about the Crown Prince, but they can't deny he's there when it comes to sprinting.

* * *

Fulton anxious to meet Dempsey again.—Headline.

First time we ever heard of a man hit by an express waiting around on the tracks for another one.

* * *

Man who committed bigamy to dodge the draft would probably smoke T. N. T. to avoid cleaning his pipe.

* * *

Ludendorff says he wants a decisive battle. Well, there's Foch right in front of him and nobody holding him back.

* * *

They'll have to think up a new one soon:
There are no American troops in France.

* * *

Looks like a rainy day for those who worked off bum raincoats on the boys in France.

* * *

Dane has invented an automatic soldier. No good. Not worth a nickel against the self-cocking American brand.

* * *

Wonder some of our publishers of Summer fiction don't sign a contract with General Ludendorff.

* * *

Price of novels is going up. Might get Mr. Hoover to keep an eye on mental food as well.

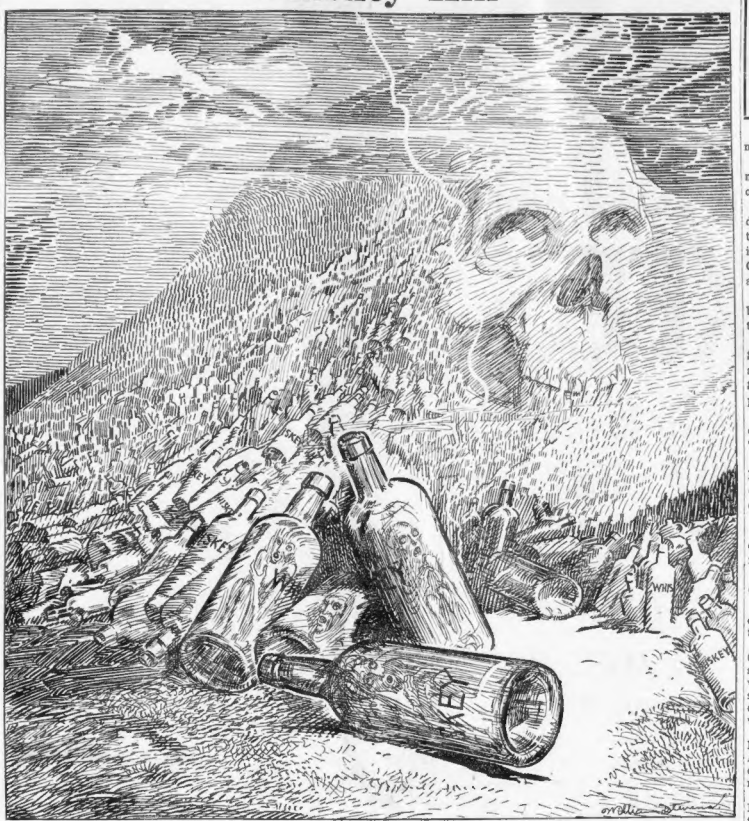
* * *

London has received a message from an Indian potentate known as the Maharajah Jam. His consort is probably the Maharanee Marmalade.

* * *

Speaking of the conservation of white paper, Congress has given itself a vacation.

Whiskey Hill



This ghastly knoll is Whiskey Hill,
Built up of bottles washed amain
By many a thousand poisoned rill—
A hill of death, of strife, of pain,
Of bottles that hold their ghostly fill
Of ruined souls on Whiskey Hill.

—WILLIAM STEVENS.

OPPRESSION OF CZECHS AND SLOVAKS

The Concluding Chapter, From the Pen of the Expert in Charge of Lectures at the Sorbonne, Details These Peoples' Long Struggles for Liberty and the Right to Be Freed From Crushing German Influence, and He Demands Freedom for Them Now.

By Professor E. Jordan.

HUSS was the creator of Czech literary prose. And it was racial hatred, as much as zeal for orthodoxy, that drove the German crusaders to fall upon Bohemia. "What cause have they for war," said a manifesto issued by the inhabitants of Prague, "unless it be the eternal hatred which they nourish against our people?"

The Hussite wars left the country devastated and depopulated, but deeply conscious of its nationality.

Unfortunately, the Czechs proved unable to preserve a national kingship, such as that which the reign of Podiebrad (1458-1471) was an interesting attempt to instate. In 1526 the States of the kingdom elected as king Ferdinand I. of Hapsburg, brother to Charles V. A woeful day, which marked the beginning to denationalization.

Revolution in 1618

Ferdinand I. himself proclaimed his crown hereditary and independent of the states. That was nothing compared to the events of the seventeenth century. In 1618 Bohemia rose up against Ferdinand II. The latter, after gaining the victory at the White Mountain in 1620, inflicted on the rebels the most terrible repression.

Twenty-seven nobles were beheaded and 689 others were exiled; all their possessions were confiscated; adventurers came and formed a new nobility in place of the national nobility; the middle class being also ruined, the Czech elements found themselves reduced to the level of the lower classes.

The new constitution established absolutism and secured official standing to the German language, concurrently with (and soon in preference to) the Czech.

At least, Bohemia still remained Bohemia—a state united to the other domains of the Hapsburgs by a purely personal tie.

The pragmatic sanction of Charles VI., Marie Theresa's act of 1749, the centralizing and Germanizing reforms of Joseph II., and the adoption in 1804 of the imperial title of Austria tended to deprive her of this last remainder of individuality.

National consciousness was becoming obliterated. Those patriots who still survived despaired of the future.

Already, however, the work of resurrection had begun. As happens with many oppressed peoples, it was erudition and literature, quicker to gain freedom than political action, that, by seeking out in the past the titles of the race, as it were, gave it back its soul.

Dobrovsky, the creator of Slav philology, in his "Principles of Palaeo-Slav" (1822); Jungmann, who made Czech once more a living language with his Czech dictionary (1834-1839); the poet Kollar, the singer of the "Daughter of Slava" (1824); Chafarik, a Slovak, the author of the "Slav Antiquities"; Palacky, whose great "History of the Czech People" began to appear in 1836—these were the "Czech awakeners."

Then came the crisis of 1848. This nation, which had so many grounds of complaint against the Hapsburgs, felt for them no blind hatred. Against the tendencies pan-German, far more than liberal, of the Frankfurt Parliament, the Czechs felt that Austria was, in a certain sense, the condition of their existence. Hence Palacky's famous saying: "If Austria did not exist, it would have to be invented."

Bohemia was rewarded as Croatia was for having helped the Hapsburgs against Hungary. Austria refused to be regenerated by honest federalism. Even her reverses did not convert her.

After 1859 came the centralizing constitution of 1861, in which the electoral system is skilfully contrived to crush the Slavs. After 1866 came the Austro-Hungarian compromise of 1867, the spirit of which, as regards the Slavs, is expressed in Beust's brutal threat: "Put them up against the wall"; and in his words to the Hungarian delegates: "Keep your hordes; we shall keep ours."

Demands Justice

Since that time Bohemia has worn herself out with efforts to obtain justice; she has seen too many promises broken to preserve the smallest illusion. What can she expect from the Germans, from an Austria that grows more and more a vassal of Germany?

Are the Czechs, to whom should be added the Slovaks of Hungary, equally persecuted—that is to say, a group of about 10,000,000 men, whose intellectual activity and economic progress are brilliant—always to be refused the right of free development?

THE GARDENER'S PLAINT

By "TOUCHSTONE"

I WANT to lie supine upon the grass
With the blue vault of heaven arching over
To watch the fleecy cloudlets as they pass,
To hear the murmurous bees among the clover.
Such were, indeed, a fitting interlude
'Twixt the recurring frenzies of the post.
Alas! if man today hath need of food
He has to up and grow it.

Therefore behold me with my fork and hoe
At work upon my small but neat allotment,
Earthing the spud—a task for which I know
That I was most emphatically not meant.
Alack! for those two ancestors of mine,
The temptress Eve, the weak and greedy Adam
Who needs must go and oversiep the line,
Confound you, sir and madam!

But that was in the very distant past,
The active villain of the piece comes later,
Fit for the part in which he has been cast.
Whose sins, I trow, are infinitely greater,
Since he is obviously most to blame
To concentrate on him were surely wiser,
And while I toil I fervently exclaim,
"Oh! you-know-what the Kaiser!"

—From London Daily Mail.

In the Sunday Paper

All the News from France; General Foch's Article, "Principles of War"; News-Pictures of the Divers at Work Off Cape Cod and the State Guard in Camp at Framingham; Songs: "Hymn of the United States Marines," "Sister," and Others; Letters from the Smith Unit; How Boston's City Hall Went to War; a Van Loan Story; a 10x17-inch Rotogravure Picture of General Foch.

The first thing America asks for on Sunday morning is the news from France.

This is true to a degree of every morning—and of every afternoon—but it is particularly true of the day of rest, with its larger opportunity for reading.

More than ever will it be true tomorrow. The crack German divisions appear to have cracked; Germany has been going back; the rising in the Ukraine grows uglier; there is growing discontent in Bulgaria; young America is outfighting the Kaiser's best; 33,400 Germans taken prisoner in two weeks; so runs the tide of battle against autocracy.

As these lines are cast into type the rout of the Germans, the back-throw of their drive, is at its height; exceeding, almost, anything America dared to hope for so soon after going in.

Tomorrow, therefore, you will want New England's greatest Sunday newspaper, served not only by the Associated Press but also by the special correspondents of Universal Service. No other Sunday newspaper published in New England has BOTH the great press services.

It is absolutely impossible for any important piece of news concerning the Great War to get away from the Sunday ADVERTISER and AMERICAN.

You will, of course, order your Sunday paper in advance. Everybody knows of the government order which forbids the newsdealer to return unsold newspapers. The dealer goes short. The customer who comes too late goes without.

The Sunday Editor offers, for your information, instruction, entertainment and amusement, an unusual variety of entertaining features.

Every reader will receive a splendid picture in rotogravure of General Foch, commander-in-chief of the Allied forces.

The brain of the present great counter-offensive against the enemies of democracy is Foch. In every home in New England this picture will be welcome.

Equally timely is the Sunday ADVERTISER and AMERICAN'S printing of General Foch's "Principles of War," an absorbing series of articles on the science and strategy of modern warfare. The sixth Foch article appears tomorrow. We have seen, lately, that the initial setback of the Germans in the recent drive came from their failure to "surprise" the French. Read what Generalissimo Foch says of THAT.

The Sunday ADVERTISER and AMERICAN'S News-in-Pictures section is the BEST pictorial printed in New England. And tomorrow's is the best in many weeks. One page shows in detail the efforts of Boston divers to salvage the tug and the barges recently shelled off Orleans, Cape Cod, by a German U-boat.

On another page we see the men of the 10th and 14th Regiments of the State Guard in camp at Framingham. We ought to know MORE about the State Guard, a great body of patriotic citizens who—every one of them beyond the reach of the draft—have patriotically shouldered the duty of protecting the Commonwealth against any possible emergency. In these pictures the men are shown busily engaged in soldiering. There is a good likeness of a distinguished visitor, Lieutenant-Governor Calvin Coolidge, and another of Brigadier-General Sullivan.

You will linger long over another of these pages, photographs fresh from France showing the devastation worked by the German upon the French cities and villages he has visited most recently—and which he is being driven out of.

What was Mothers' Day like in France, that day when all the men wrote home to Mother? We are told in the Sunday ADVERTISER and AMERICAN by Hannah Andrews, a member of the Smith College Unit:

I wish you could have stepped into the rooms and seen the heads low over the desks as the Mothers' letters were being written. I wish you could have seen the four big packages of Mothers' letters we sent to the base hospital this morning, hundreds of letters—for besides those written here at the club we all helped dozens of sick and especially the gassed boys in the hospitals to write their letters.

You will be surprised to know the character of the songs our men in France are singing.

The outstanding number in the weekly War Songs supplement, by the way, is the famous "Hymn of the United States Marines," words and music complete. Other numbers are "Sister," "When the Irish Go Over the Top" and "In the Old Front Parlor."

Mr. John Smith, having arrived at Hillerton, has found a boarding place. He has met James, Frank and Flora Blaisdell. He has had a glimpse of poor Maggie.

ARE you reading "Oh, Money, Money"? The newest novel by Miss Eleanor H. Porter, author of "Pollyanna," began last Sunday. You can begin it tomorrow, and we'll tell the world (as the soldier-boys say) that anybody who begins this charming American story will read it to the end and demand ANOTHER Porter story without delay. Oh, that Eleanor Porter stories could be turned out that quickly!

More young women are coming into the newspaper business every day. (A condition, we presume, you have noticed in your own business.) Sometimes, they are young women of promise. Such an one we have discovered in the capable writer who wrote last Sunday's interesting account of how the State House (meaning the young men and young women up there) have gone to the war. Tomorrow she will tell us of City Hall, of the city employes who are over there or on their way. A story likely to scrap many long-existent views as to the man who "lands" a place on the city payroll.

The Vanloaners will censure us for waiting until near the end to announce a Charles E. Van Loan short story, "A Modern Prodigal" * * * * Fall River, and the textile towns generally, will read with interest the "Last Chapter in the Romance of the Calico King's Son and the Poor Tailor's Daughter." * * * * Everybody will want to discuss "What Shall Be Done with the Kaiser?"

And, oh! friends, a joint debate of surpassing interest to all who love, all who have loved, all who are yet to love.

Question: "Can Real Love Ever Turn to Hate?"

Answered: "Yes," by Elizabeth Eldredge; "No," by Georgia Elliott.

P. S.—Boob McNutt is lashed to a railroad track, in the Comic Section, with the 3:47 freight due in thirty seconds. Can you wait?